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SENIORS TAMMY COX and Cindy Hood sing for their audience of Manualites during pledge week for MASOMA.



JUMPING AS THEY celebrate their victory are members of the Redskin varsity football team.

'Skins eye changes; finally

Long awaited construction for renovating Manual began in July. Campus grounds were dug up, exits were closed, and a fence isolated students from the courtyard.

Students joked as they suggested the similarity of the building to a prison; however, the fence was a necessity to insure safety for Red-

skins.

Curricular changes also gave Manual a new style. All students were required to attend school for the entire day, and graduation requirements were raised.

Manual, 89 years old, has changed a great deal. The ivy-cov-

ered "Old Manual", Wood, developed from a manual training high school into a well-rounded educational establishment dedicated to giving an education of the mind, hand, and the heart. Manual is truly "Still the One" for a good education.

PICKING FLOWERS is Roines pledge, senior Scott Flandermeyer.



SENIOR KEITH CLAY solos during an after school band practice.



for education



Still the One

FOURTH OF JULY fireworks blast behind a saluting statue on Monument Circle in downtown Indy.

A PACKED CROWD watches the Olympic team play basketball in the Hoosier Dome on July 9.



Indy attracts with new style

"Wander Indiana"
"Apple is our middle name"

Within the past few years, Indianapolis (Indiana) has begun a campaign for tourism and new business.

The once popular downtown department stores are becoming a rar-

ity since they are being replaced by large office buildings. Hotels are being renovated, and new ones are being built to accommodate people seeking downtown Indianapolis attractions. The major reason for the need for new hotels was the building of the Hoosier Dome, and the coming of the Colts, an NFL fran-

chise, to Indianapolis.

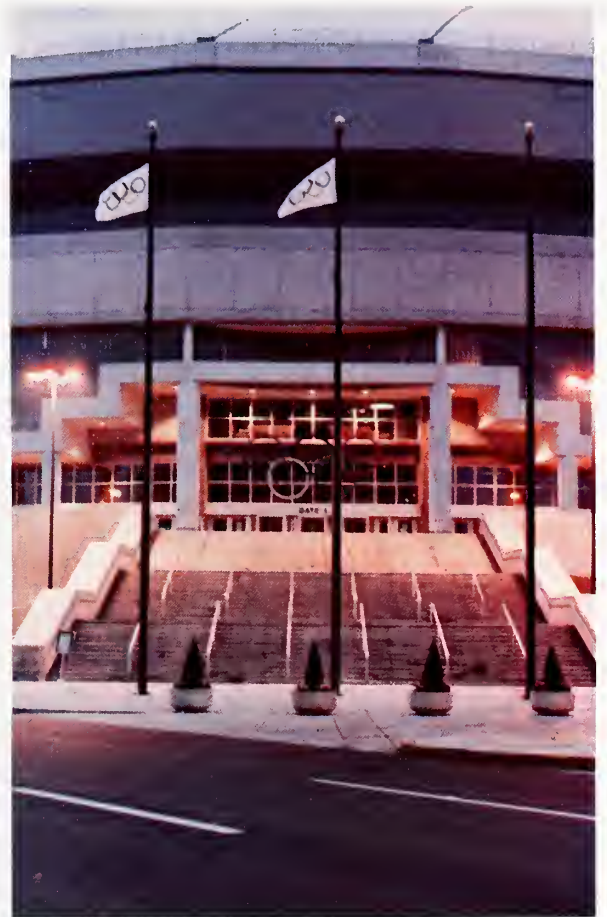
The same Indianapolis? Hardly. Yet, the brick-layered streets, the horse-drawn carriages, and the outdoor cafes, elements of an older city, prove downtown Indy is still the hub of the city; Indy is "Still the One" for tradition.



ONE OF THE CARS from the Indianapolis 500 sits in the garage awaiting a run on the track.

GIANT OLYMPIC RINGS hang from the ceiling of the Hoosier Dome to honor the Olympic basketball teams.

THE FRONT GATE of the Hoosier Dome is lighted as dusk approaches; Olympic flags wave in the breeze.



for tradition



Still the One

AS HE PLEDGES for Roines, senior William Pennington takes pictures of his audience.

A GROUP OF MANUALITES near Manual on the first day of school.



Tribe enjoys southside life

Manualites proved that the Redskin community is "Still the One" for life.

Clubs and other activities grew as Redskins joined.

Friday night football and basketball provided a spot for 'Skins to

unwind after toiling over homework all week.

Southside "hangouts" such as Noble Romans and local theaters gave the tribe a place to assemble and have fun. Other Manualites

preferred cruising shopping malls while others cruised the "strip," a stretch of Madison Avenue.

Student life proved that Manual and the southside are still number one for having fun.



SENIORS TAMMY COX, Laura Robling, Cindy Hood, and Kamona Coleman dress as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs during pledge week for MASOMA.

JUNIOR STEVE MINTON prepares to take the field in a varsity battle with rival Roncalli.

for having fun



Manual Redskins hammer out pride

Becoming a Redskin in 1985 meant that Manual students had to learn to climb mountains of dirt, be bound, find their way through the twisted halls of Manual to exits, and most of all, have extrasensory ears to hear the pounding of the jackhammers just outside of the windows.

But, in all seriousness, sophomore Kathy McHugh said, "Becoming a Redskin means having pride."

The fight to begin construction for giving Manual a new look united the Redskin community and in fact did restore pride to the southside. Senior Tim Passios said, "So

many people were at the board meeting to discuss the plans for Manual, it was as if we were a family."

Students have the opportunity to join a new family, become involved, meet new people, and make friends. Each student has a chance to grow "on becoming a Redskin."



MEMBERS OF THE freshman class talk as they gather for freshman night.

SENIOR CINDY EADS readies to play her tuba while marching in the band.

Redskin



"YOUR PRIDE SHINES."
Soph. Sherry Cox



DRUM MAJOR TERESA Eggert prepares to lead the Redskin Marching Band.

SENIOR SHARON HOSEA crosses the finish line with ease.



MANUALITES ARE LOCKED up by Thespians deputies in their jail for one ticket.

SOPHOMORE BILL KINCAID shoots for a hoop at FCA booth.





HAROLD BAUMER WATCHES as Senior Laura Robling calls a number at the SAB Bingo game.



Tribe gathers at event

Southsiders showed their pride in Manual again as they filled the gym for the annual Pow Wow, held on April 27. The southsiders crammed into the gym in hopes of winning prizes, relaxing with a game or two of Bingo, and having a good time.

The PTO opened the celebration with their annual fish fry. The doors of the highly decorated gym opened at six.

Mr. Schultz and the FCA pushed their putt-putt and basketball booth while Roines was there to cool off the crowd with refreshments. MASOMA had the traditional "Squirt the Flirt" and SAB sponsored the Bingo game. The Thespians locked up the "bad guys" in their "jail."

The excitement was at its peak when the doors opened for the dance. Junior Danny Johnston was crowned Pow Wow king and 1984 graduate Teresa Hacker was dubbed queen.

1984 PLEDGES CINDY HOOD and Kamona Coleman serve their time in MASOMA's squirt the flirt booth.



SENIOR SCOTT HOWARD is crowned by principal Gene Austin near the close of the prom.



MR. HAROLD BAUMER greets couples as they arrive at the ballroom.



COUPLES DANCE TO the sounds of Sassy Brass, a band of Manual Alumni.





Hyatt hosts Jr. Prom

In 1984, Manualites dressed for the last Jr. prom. As they put on their formals and prepared for an evening of enchantment, they were unaware that in 1985, there would be a combined Junior-Senior Prom.

Lavender and pink flowers decorated the walls of the Hyatt Ballroom as juniors gathered on May 12 for "We belong together."

Sassy Brass, a Manual Alumni SENIORS SANDY UNVERSAW and Scott Howard, royalty of the prom, pose for a shot.

Band, entertained with both fast and slow numbers.

The romance of the "fairy tale" evening was capped for some by the horse-drawn carriages which toured the circle. Senior Cindy Hood said, "It was so neat; it was like a fantasy."

The royalty, Scott Howard, king, and Sandy Unversaw, queen, reigned over the ball.

The band, the chaperones, and students created an atmosphere; we belong together.



SASSY BRASS, a band of Manual Alumni, entertain at the prom.



PROM CANDIDATES STAND awaiting the announcements of the King and Queen.

SOPHOMORE CHRISTY LEWIS practices her majorette routine during a summer rehearsal.

SOPHOMORE MIKE GRIZZELL prepares to tackle during a practice.



Tribe dedicates time

While most Redskins enjoyed their vacations to the fullest, many dedicated 'Skins gave up part of their summer to participate in Fall sports.

The football team, under the direction of Coach Ray Schulz, braved the heat of summer to prepare for an exciting season full of tackles and touchdowns.

July 30 was the beginning day for the Redskin Marching Band. Under direction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith and Drum Major Teresa Eggert, the band practiced over seventy hours before the start of school.

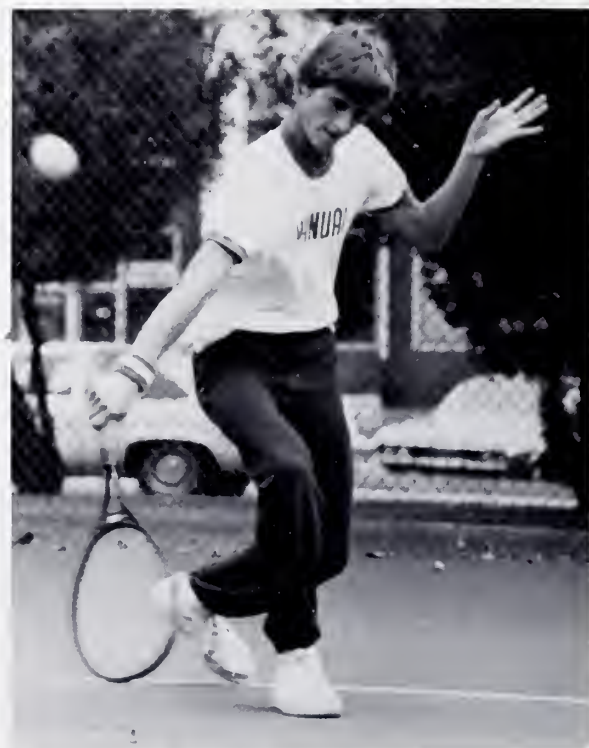
Bumping and spiking began the

last couple of weeks for Coach Kate Lawrie's volleyball team. Each practice led the team to their goal: A winning season.

Cheering, practicing pyramids, and exploding with spirit, Manual's cheerleaders attended a week at Indiana University. They all worked towards cheering on the football team.

No matter how hot the sun hit, Redskins were on the warpath to prove that they are still number one.

SHOWING OFF HIS STYLE, Senior Doug Richards perfects his tennis over the summer.





SENIOR RALPH FOREY practices his trombone with the Redskin Marching Band.

Activities spark students

Going to the game tonight? Whether supporting the team or meeting with friends at Noble Romans, students took time for a little fun and relaxation.

The southside provided various recreational activities for the Manual Students. Other such examples include local cinemas, fast food restaurants, and local shopping malls.

One always expected a large crowd of Manualites to fill the booths at Noble Romans following athletic activities.

Madison Avenue, otherwise known as the strip, remained a popular hangout for some southsiders despite the negative publicity which it has received.

While the majority of people frequented these establishments for enjoyment, some were employees of these businesses. Some 'Skins worked to save money for college, others worked to get extra spending money.

Senior Missy Smoot said, "It is great getting together outside of school; you are more relaxed, and you can have a lot of fun."



JUNIOR SYLVESTER ETTER struts his stuff at the Roines Romp #1.



DJ-ING AT THE Rones Romp are Seniors Mark Stoelting and Nick Cooper.



SENIOR MARK STOELTING and 1984 graduate Beth Hedges enjoy a pizza at Noble Romans.

Richards, Robling crowned

The condemnation of the home-side bleachers created a challenge in planning the 1984 Homecoming. No longer could the candidates circle the field in Corvettes and no longer could floats be made; however, adjustments were made and Homecoming 1984 was a success. The candidates cruised by the home stands and then strolled to the platform which was built by the senior council where they awaited the announcement of the royalty.

Doug Richards was crowned king, and Laura Robling was crowned queen.

Although the Redskin football squad lost in a 38-31 heartbreaker to Decatur Central, the Homecoming festivities were not spoiled.

Key Club sponsored a dance to cap the evening. "The dance was a sellout; the place was rocking," said Senior Cherri Jones.



King and Queen Doug Richards and Laura Robling ready to take a victory lap.

Senior Dirk Clark with a look of intensity, watches on as Manual dropped a heartbreaker to Decatur.





Standing proud are the 1984 Homecoming King Doug Richards and Queen Laura Robling with candidates.

Band members proudly shout cheers to encourage the Redskin team.

Seniors Doug Richard and Laura Robling stride to the platform to await the announcement of the King and Queen.



Tickets for the Pow Wow dance are sold by 1984 grad Tina Reece and Senior Lisa Riley. Junior Jerry Shipman is their customer.

Dances limited in 85

Dances are to bring people together. A lot of school spirit arises at the planning of and the taking place of the dance. But, due to the closing of the cafeteria because of construction, spirits at Manual were dampened.

The only dances that took place during the 1984-85 school year were the Pow Wow dance, The Roines Romp I, and the Homecoming Dance. Roines Romps 2 and 3 and the Pow Wow dances were cancelled. "Teenagers love to dance! It's not going to be the same without the traditional dances at Man-

ual," said Senior Suzanne Smith.

The 1984 Pow Wow dance was Dj'd by Manual graduate Kevin Southern, Roines members supplied their own music for their romp, and the Key Club brought Tony Lamont from WTLC to host their dance.

"I think it's a shame that the dances were cancelled, but the construction was needed. I hope the dances next year will be better than ever!" said junior Paul Colton. The renovated gym should make an even better place for Redskins to get together.



Donnie Beard and Jamie Browning take a seat to watch everybody romp.



Sylvester Etter shows his moves at the first Roines Romp.

Roines pledges Ralph Forey, Kevin Conley, and Keith Clay pose in their "new wardrobe."





Seniors flip into teaching role

Many of Manual's traditional activities were eliminated due to the changes that originated from the construction, but these circumstances did not hinder the annual Turn-about day.

Preparing one of her infamous ditto's is Mrs. Marilyn Dever as Cindy Hood, her turnabout watches on.

Turn-about day gives many seniors the opportunity to experience the daily routines of both teachers and administrators. The senior turnabouts are chosen either by the recommendation of a teacher or by the request of a student. The turnabouts and teachers were honored at a tea at the end of the day.

Senior Cindy Hood commented, "I really enjoyed being Mrs. Dever's turnabout. I wasn't totally aware of how hard it is for a teacher to prepare and talk for seven periods until I had to do so myself. I now have extra compassion for my teachers."



Booster Editor Tim Passios works with Mrs. Kathy Guignard on their lesson plans.



Practicing her delivery is Tammy Cox. Tammy was turnabout for Mr. Bob Snoddy.

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Swinging at the baseline is Junior Danny Johnston.



Teams overcome 1985 challenges

Cheering fans crowded into the gym to watch the number one ranked boys basketball team in action, they followed the hard-working football squad, and they rallied to fire up the girls in successful basketball and volleyball seasons.

Although not all the tribes' records showed an above .500 average, each squad scored a victory.

Coach Kirby Julian said, "We were a little inexperienced, but that should prove a valuable asset to the team's future." Each team had its own goals and problems to work out, but for some success was in building and overcoming their challenges.

"The scoreboard doesn't always tell the whole picture; It doesn't

add points for practice and effort," remarked sophomore Sherry Cox, "Sometimes a defeat isn't a loss, you learn each time you play."

The 1984-85 sports teams gave Redskins southside pride, proving once again that Manual is still number one for excitement and victory.



Harry Liggett stares on with a look of intensity.

for victory

Clark leads F-ballers

Manual's 1984 Varsity Football team finished a tough season with another record of 4-6. This year the team was led by Coach Ray Schultz and team co-captains Dirk Clark and Junior Saylor. With their help and the team's hard work, they faced many challenges.

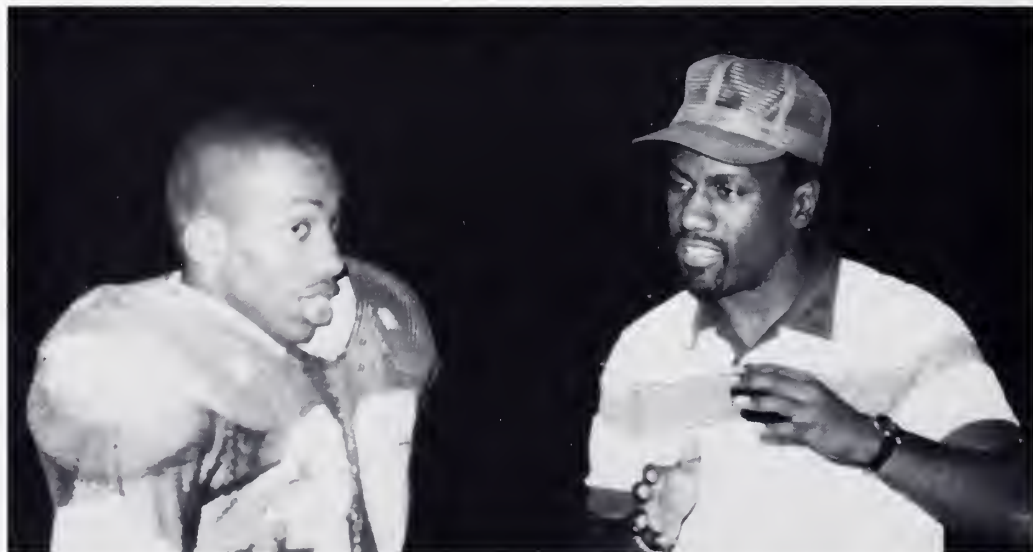
"The 13 seniors that finished the season were as talented as any we've had; we were competitive at the end, but were not as experienced as our early competitors," said Coach Schultz.

This season was another record breaking year. Senior Dirk Clark, 1984 MVP, broke two school records and was one of the city's leading rushers. "I've enjoyed the past three years working for Coach Schultz. I feel that he has an outstanding program and can make a man out of anyone. Although we didn't win as many games as we would have liked to, we still had a fine season," said Dirk Clark.

Coach Schultz anticipates a future problem in retaining an adequate number of athletes to successfully run a football squad.

Senior Garland Pinkston shows his style during one of the Redskins' games.

Senior Dirk Clark discusses game plans with Sideline Assistant Derward Clark.





Coach Ray Schultz readies to send senior Lavon Dillon back into the game.

Manual Redskins line up against the Washington Continentals while awaiting a kick for the extra point.



1st row: Coach Hardwick, Anthony Owens, Jeff Campbell, Charles Kennedy, Anthony Cox, Mike Grizzel, Darryl Hasch, Donald Beard, Humphrey Fox, Rod Loy, Joey Marroquin, Frank Hardcastle, Jeff Leeper, Coach Boykin. 2nd row: Coach Blazek, Dennis Clapper, James Pruett, James Weaver, Dirk Clark, Mark Roper, David Genier, Thomas Blazek, Kevin Schwab, Otis Cummings, Craig Flandermeyer, Scott Walker, Garland Pinkston, Allan Majors, Coach Jackson. 3rd row: Coach Schultz, Rocky Lee, Dwayne Slaughter, Junior Saylor, John Demaree, Steve Minton, Alan Norris, Paul Colton, Dennis Jones, Mark VanHorn, Mike Fergeson, Paul Green, Lavonne Dillon, Harry Liggitt, Scott Flandermeyer, Ken Bellamy, Coach Craig

Football

14 Tech	8
14 Roncalli	46
0 Washington	44
13 Perry	16
7 Ben Davis	28
6 Northwest	35
22 Southport	14
20 Decatur Central	28
31 Broad Ripple	14
27 Arlington	14

Teams struggle, look for better seasons

For both the boys' and girls' tennis squads, it seemed to be a season of struggle. The boys under new head coach John Hurt, marked a 1-10-1 record while the girls recorded their worst season ever.

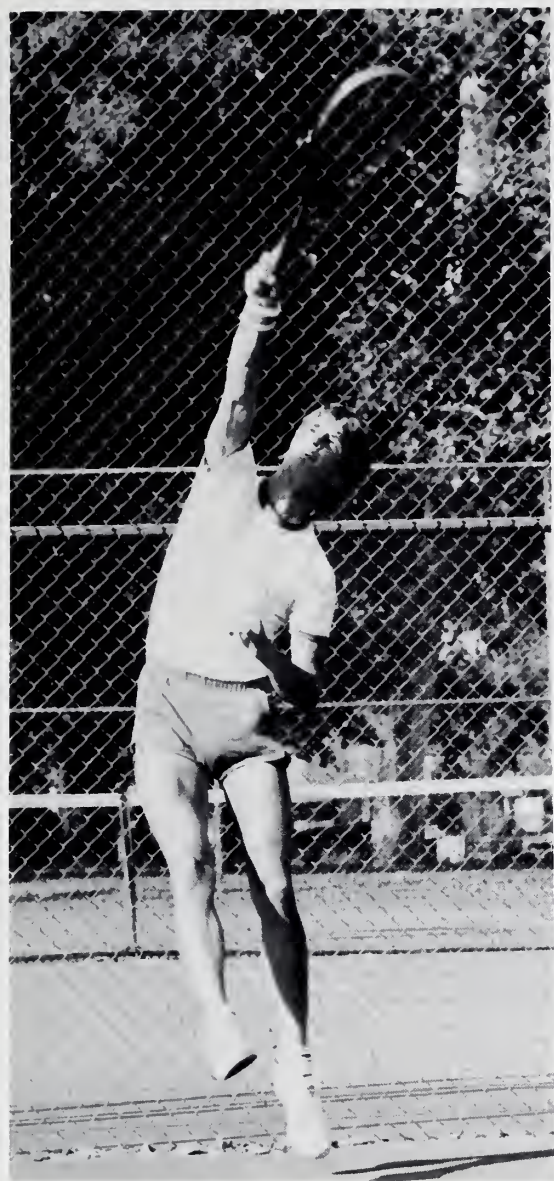
Coach Kate Lawrie, the girls coach, explained that they had only three players with experience in 1984 graduate and MVP Karen Ginn and juniors Michelle McFarland and Kim McNeeley. "The lack of players which caused us to forfeit two matches put extra pressure on these three; McFarland and

McNeeley should form a good nucleus for next year's squad," said Coach Lawrie.

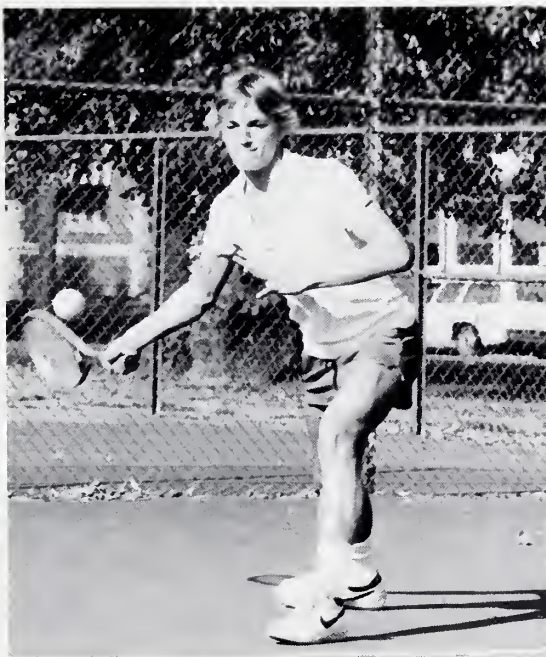
On the contrary, the boys' team centered around its young players. Number one singles player Danny Johnston will return along with freshman John Hurt, and sophomore Scott Begley while losing MVP Doug Richards and doubles player Nick Cooper. Doug Richards, senior, said, "The team should be in good shape for next season; they have some young players returning with a lot of potential.



Front row; Michelle McFarland, Karen Andrews, Gina Ball, Back row: Karen Ginn, Kim McNeeley, Thelma Wolfe, Coach Kate Lawrie.



1984 MVP Doug Richards stretches to put power in his serve.



Returning a shot with ease is senior Nick Cooper.





Senior Darlene Austin and junior Jackie Johns await the opponent's serve.

Reserve: Student Manager Melissa Leak, Rachel Haley, Tanja Hacsh, Angie Tibbits, Michelle McFarland, Misty Livingston, Raynel Berry, Mindy Barr, Karen Romine, and Coach Karen Bush.



Lawrie praises girls

Varsity Coach, Kate Lawrie, and the new Reserve Coach, Karen Bush, led the 1984 Redskin Volleyballers to a victorious season.

Both Varsity and Reserve got off to a great start by defeating Indianapolis Lutheran on August 28th. In the Round Robin Tourney at Indianapolis Lutheran, on September 8, the Varsity won the first round 10-4, 15-7, and the second round 15-10, 15-9; however, they were defeated in the third round by Franklin

Central with the scores of 13-11, 14-16, 8-15.

"We had a great winning season! I feel we can be very proud of the girls. They did a fine job," commented Coach Lawrie.

Darlene Austin, Senior, was Most Valuable Player and Jana Morgan, Sophomore, was awarded Best Mental Attitude.

Varsity ended the season with a record of 15-9, and Reserve with a record of 8-7.

Senior Vera Forté spikes the ball over the net to her opponents as her teammates watch.



Sophomore Angie Tibbits readies to serve the ball to her opposition.



Varsity: 1st row Student Manager Melissa Leak, Darlene Austin, Jana Morgan, Karen Romine, Judy St. John, and Jackie Johns, 2nd row Kamona Coleman, Ronnie Cosby, Kathy McHugh, and Debra Hurt.

Volleyball

W Indpls. Lutheran	L
L Roncalli	W
L Arlington	W
L Perry Meridian	W
W Attucks	L
W Indpls. Christian	L
W Indpls. Baptist	L
W Marshall	L
L Northwest	W
W Broad Ripple	L
W Washington	L
L Arlington (City)	W
L Franklin Central	W
W Tech	L
L Beech Grove	W
L Perry (Sectionals)	W
W Speedway (Sectionals)	L

1984 GOLF SEASON

173	Perry Meridian	182
180	Northwest	207
180	Arlington	227
166	Cathedral	164
173	Roncalli	156
173	Beech Grove	194
172	Marshall	246
172	Franklin Central	189
161	Tech	199
176	Greenfield	160
184	Ben Davis	174
187	Marshall	199
187	Chattahoochee	166
119	Broad Ripple	160
221	Center Grove	215
168	Howe	192
173	Attucks	205
169	Arlington	202



COACH WOODY McBRIDE, Graduate Wayne C. Pitcock, Bryan Acton, Tracy Chapman, Kevin Brown, Nick Cooper.

Manual Golf, CC teams run, putt on course.

With a 12-6 record for the '84 season, Manual's golf team came through with some really big wins.

Manual won the I.P.S. Invitational for the fifth consecutive year. The 'Skins placed third in the City Tourney and '84 graduate, Tracy Chapman, the team captain, was the 1983 girl's state champion.

This past season, Manual had great success in the city play, but had trouble with county teams such as Perry Meridian and Center Grove.

Though Tracy's play undoubtedly helped the 'Skins, Senior Nick Cooper averaged 44, and '84 graduate Wayne Pitcock had an average of 44.6.

Manual's Boys Cross Country posted a 7-5 record for the '84 season under the coaching of Mr. Gary Butcher.

In only their second season of competition, the Girl's Cross Country team was just starting out. Four runners were the components of the team which was headed by Mrs. Kim McFall.



1984 GRADUATE WAYNE Pitcock looks on as Senior Bryan Acton swings high.

GIRLS' CC: Vicki McDonough, Felicia Sargent, Laura Robling, Sharon Hosea, Coach Kim McFall.

AFTER THE COMPLETION of a good run, Eric Reeves hugs his opponent in a show of good sportsmanship.



TODD LIGGINS, Robert Rippy, Eric Reeves, Joey Bruce, Mr. Gary Butcher.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

29	Broad Ripple	26
37	Marshall	21
45	Center Grove	16
27	Howe	28
38	Secena	19
27	Northwest	28
45	Baptist	16
26	Tech	29
26	Northwest	29
20	Attucks	42
35	Cathedral	23
45	Perry Meridian	15

Varsity Basketball		
68	Washington	64
73	Northwest	62
61	Cathedral	51
67	Marshall	54
72	Southmont	53
56	Hammond Noll	50
82	Arlington	56
91	P. Ripple	71
59	P. Meridian	56
69	Chatard	56
78	Marshall	60
68	Secena	59
77	Howe	80
68	Attucks	54
68	Secena	58
79	Egyptus	35
62	Roncalli	60
63	Howe	48
57	Southmont	69
57	Tech	35
98	Deaf School	52



Front row: Jerry Stavrolous; Second row: Dirk Clark, Lavon Dillon, Chris Riley, John Hall, Clifton Briscoe; Third row: Doug Richards, Ron Powell, Damon Coleman; Back Row: Lorne Green, Jesse Bingham, Johnathon Beeler.

Lorne Green drives the baseline against Attucks' #30.





Boys have good year, hold ranking

The Manual Redskins of 84-85 proved to be the great team it was expected to be. With many triumphs came a few defeats. These two defeats pulled the tribe to a 19-2 for the season. One of these came from Howe in the city tourney. The other loss was delivered by the Southport Cardinals.

As the 'Skins came into the season strong, they were able to hold

rankings in the top ten for many weeks.

The 85 squad was an all senior team. The experience was the key to a good season.

Under the coaching of Mr. Fred Belser, the 'Skins were able to play with unity due to the senior nucleus.

Although the crowd seemed few at some games, the determination

of the team led them to 19 victories while suffering only two losses.

The crowd stands as Chris Riley goes up for the slam.

Coach Fred Belser preps his squad as they huddle around.

Center, Forward Jesse Bingham faces a trap by his opponent.



Seniors Sharon Hosea, Tammy Cox, and Vera Forte and Sophomore Sherry Cox huddle to hear pre-game instructions from Coach Tim Boykin.



Coach Boykin instructs senior Sharon Hosea and junior Yvette Johnson about their first-half play.



Girls go to finals; win runner-up title

Highlighting the 10-11 season for the lady basketballers was a city tourney runner-up title. Second-year coach Tim Boykin headed a starting lineup of four seniors in guards, Lia Finney and Tammy Cox and forwards Vera Forte and Sharon Hosea. Alternating in the fifth spot were juniors Yvette Johnson and Dameta Stubbs and sophomore Sherry Cox. The squad was

the only Manual team to reach the final game in the girls' city basketball tourney. "We lost to a good team in Roncalli; they beat us three times, but we gave them a good fight," said senior Lia Finney. "We played well in the city; it brought our team closer together. With only seven people, we had to work together."

The reserve team chalked up a winning season under the direction of Richard Hustedt. Many of the reserve players gained varsity experience throughout the season. "We tried to give our reserves some playing time in the second half of the season," said Coach Boykin.

Senior Tammy Cox goes up in the face of several Ritter opponents during the first round of the city tourney.

Pulling up on a Titan is senior Lia Finney. Tech was Manual's last regular-season opponent.



Girls Basketball

31	Roncalli	51
17	Dech Grove	75
11	Arlington	31
18	Howe	5
51	Secena	22
10	Washington	27
14	Marshall	49
15	P. Meridian	3
62	Northwest	76
45	Cathedral	48
41	Ritter	36
22	B. Ripple	50
17	Tech	40



Sherry Cox, Sharon Hosea, Yvette Johnson, Vera Forte, and Tammy Cox

Grapplers pin winning season

Despite its losing record of four wins and ten losses, the varsity wrestling team accomplished much in many different aspects.

Seven of the twelve varsity wrestlers had winning records, Senior Duane Slaughter sported a 19 win and 5 loss record.

The grapplers proved to be more promising in tournament action than they were in dual meets. The

squad pinned their way to third place in the Tech Invitational early in the season, and seventh place was earned in the city tournament.

The team placed second at the sectional, advancing four of the twelve varsity wrestlers to regional competition. Dan Johnston, (112) placed second, while Joe Passios, (115); Charles Martin, (119); and Duane Slaughter, (HVT); were sec-

tional champions.

Duane Slaughter and Joe Passios took fourth in the regionals although neither wrestler advanced to the semi-state.

Wrapping up, Coach Al Pike said, "The team was young this year. The next few seasons should prove to be exciting."



TAKING CONTROL OVER HIS opponent is sophomore Mike Grizzle.

WRESTLING		
4	Franklin Central	58
5	Northwest	51
54	Ritter	17
6	Attucks	6
72	Arlington	15
35	Avon	39
10	Marshall	50
7th	Bloomington Invitational	
27	Southport	39
30	Howe	38
57	Washington	18
23	Perry Meridian	45
17	Roncalli	45
27	Cecina	33
2	Beech Grove	57



VARSITY ROW 1 — Mike Grizzle, Joe Passios, Frank Hardcastle. ROW 2 — John Wright, Dwayne Randolph, James Johnson, Bob Hestand, manager, Curtis Dalton.



RESERVE ROW 1 — Travis Stokes, George Tolan, Tony Grizzle. ROW 2 — Rick Reed, Chris Spurgeon, Craig Flandermeyer, Bob Hestand, manager, Kevin Wilson.

SENIOR DUANE SLAUGHTER'S hand is raised in victory by the official of the match.



Tribe Tallies Three

The 1984 baseball season produced a deceiving record of 3-15. Perhaps if Lady Luck had been with the team a few times, the record would appear better. A majority of the losses were very close games.

The team consisted of nine graduated seniors, one senior, and three juniors all under the guidance of Coach Bill Rosenstihl.

One of the high points of the 1984 season was the winning of the first game of the city tourney. The 'Skins beat Washington 5-3. Unfortunately, that victory was short-lived. Chatard beat the Redskins 10-2 in the second game.

Steve Barr, a 1984 graduate, led

the team with a batting average of .306 and 19 RBI's. Graduate Oscar Ritchie also contributed 16 stolen bases as well as 16 RBI's.

Despite the loss of nine seniors, Senior Junior Saylor said, "Even though we will have only one senior returning from last year's team, we are confident of having a winning season due to strong underclassmen like juniors Terry Brink and Danny Johnston and Sophomore James Pruitt."

Coach Bill Rosenstihl encourages the varsity team.



FRESHMEN Front Row: Earl Claussion, Robert Rudolph, Brad Walker, Tim Czobakowski, Richard Leeper, Kenny Maiden. Second Row: Steve Burgess, Mark Van Horn, James Weaver, Buddie Hawkins, Kevin Schwab.

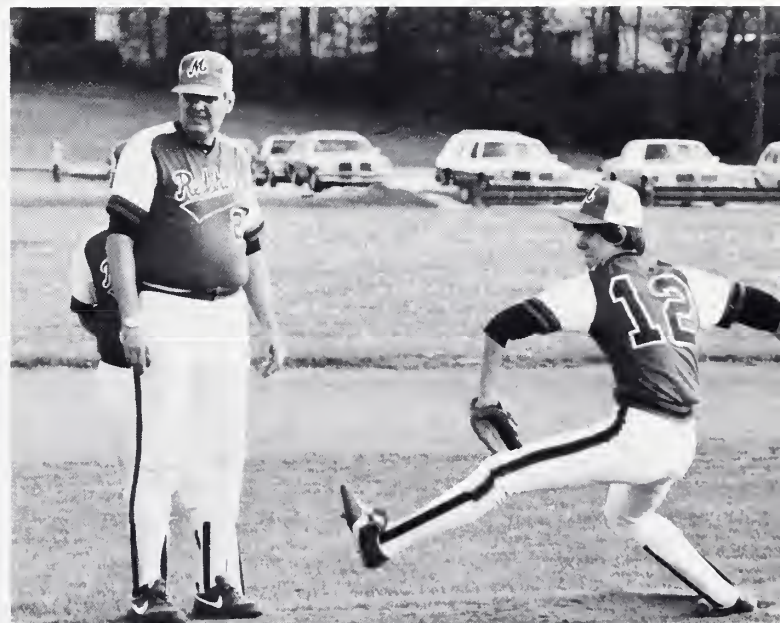
Junior Danny Johnston prepares to trick the opposition with a bunt.





VARSITY Front Row: Danny Johnston, Ron Clayton, James Pruitt, Williard Saylor, John Neely, Brian Hayes, and Oscar Ritchie.
 Second Row: Coach Bill Rosenthil, Allen Biddle, Perry Thomas, Steve Barr, Tom Cothron, Terry Brink, Curtis Cook, Manager, Jerry Stavroules

Varsity Baseball	
9 Attucks	2
4 Scecina	15
0 Scecina	7
4 Lawrence North	5
5 Arlington	5
0 Brebeuf	13
4 Chatarr	10
10 Avon	9
8 Marshall	9
4 Marshall	14
4 Broad Ripple	7
1 Perry Meridian	10
1 Ben Davis	11
3 Northwest	18
5 Washington (City)	3
2 Chatard	10
8 Washington	4
7 Franklin Central	4
7 Howe	10
6 Ritter	8
5 Washington	6
(Sectionals)	



1984 graduate Perry Thomas appears to be in a cage while he catches for the varsity team.

Senior Junior Saylor practices his pitching while Coach Rosenstihl watches his form.

RESERVE Front Row: Steve Burgess, Earl Claussion, Kenny Maiden, Tony Parsons, Toby Merida, Brad Walker, Tony Brewer,
 Second Row: Coach Pat Craig, Harry Liggett, John Barron, Dennis Jones, Mark Van Horn, William Ferguson, Troy Majors, Alan Majors.



Confidence . . . 1984 Graduate Kelly Man-
gus catches the ball in a pre-game practice.

Ready, Aim, Fire . . . Sophomore Sherry Cox
readies to let the ball go for the pitch.



Serious Advice . . . Coach Julian Kirby stops
the game to give junior Mundi Metz some
advice.

Rounding First . . . Senior Tammy Cox rea-
dies to round first for a double.





MVP Cox leads girls

After a challenging season, the varsity girls softball team posted a 5-7 record. Their opponents included Brebeuf, Roncalli and Franklin Central.

Tammy Cox, team captain and MVP for the '84 season, had the highest batting average and also led the team in home runs. "We had a better team than our record shows. As a team we gained valuable experience that will help us next season," said Tammy.

Guided by Coach Kirby Julian, the team soundly defeated the Attucks Tigers and the Indianapolis Christian Academy.

"I was pleased with the way the girls performed this season. I am looking forward to next season as we have a lot of experience returning," said Coach Kirby Julian.



1st Row: Jennifer Shaw, Jackie Johns, Tracy Ladd, Kelly Mangus, Jeri Johns, Karen Romine, Tammy Cox, 2nd Row: Kirby Julian, Sherry Cox, Judy St. John, Cindy Gordon, Teresa Hacker, Mundi Metz, Angie Propes, Ann Milam, Kathy Melton.



Softball

11	Arlington	13
3	Ben Davis	8
16	Howe	15
20	Attucks	5
5	Marshall	21
2	Chatard	12
4	Northwest	10
11	Broad Ripple	1
18	Indpls. Christian	11
9	Brebeuf	18
11	Secena	16
2	Chatard	18

Moe goes 29 in a row

The Redskins vaulted into another winning season, making 1984 the 29th consecutive winning season for Manual track Coach Francis "Moe" Moriarty. During his 29 years of coaching track at Manual, Coach "Moe" has compiled a record of 319 wins while losing only 92.

The most valuable varsity trackmen were Jim Hurt, who led the team in scoring, and Dan Goens, who was the #2 shot putter in the city. The co-captains were Steve Schultz and Bill Brunes.

The varsity finished the season with a final record of 9 wins and 4 losses, while the reserves compiled 11 wins and 2 losses. Both squads proved to have winning athletes.

Junior Howard Sledge proved his jumping abilities by winning 1st place in the long jump at the Southport Sectionals. Sledge placed 3rd in the city.

Dan Goens showed his leadership by proving himself in the field events. Goens led the 'Skins in both the shot put and discus.

Coach "Moe" Moriarty commented, "The team did well for being such a young team. The younger members of the team proved to be valuable, and I look forward to see how well they perform in the 1985 season."

The freshmen members proved to be promising by placing second in the 1984 Freshman City Track meet. Manual had 3 city champions, while having 2 second place finishers.

Erin Hartwell was city champion in the pole vault, while placing 3rd in the 110 meter high hurdles. Myles was city champ in both the high jump and long jump.

Ben Adams, Senior, goes for the win in the 1600 meter run during a meet.



1st row: Shawn Dickenson, Craig Flandermeyer, Tony Richardson, Mike Scott, Charles Kennedy, John Dearman, Ken Brickley, Butch Mitchell, John Redmond, Erin Hartwell, Robert Mitchell, Jim Johnson, Joe Passios, and Kenneth Hawkins, Mgr. 2nd row: Coach "Moe" Moriarty, Tim Passios, Robert Rippey, Howard Sledge, Anthony Cox, Nelson Whitney, Humphrey Fox, Tom Blazek, James Hurt, Ryan Gilliam, Travis Armes, Charles Parker, Donny Beard, John Lewis, Larry Brown, Ben Adams, and Tony Owens. 3rd row: Coach Ray Schultz, James Lee, Garius Neal, Terrance Stubbs, Mike Shannon, Charles Hall, Dan Goens, Steve Schultz, Doug Richards, Chris Riley, Bill Brunes, Don Khert, Juan Tobin, and Coach Al Pike.

Boys' Track

97	Avon	29
91	Secina	36
101	Roncalli	26
96	Arlington	31
53	Columbus North	74
74	Perry Meridian	53
44	Ben Davis	82
58	Southport	69
3rd	Southport Relays	
84	Marshall	42
72	Cathedral	55
97	Broad Ripple	28
46	Washington	81
5th	Tech Relays	
102	Crispus Attucks	23



Senior Chris Riley displays his hurdling skills while going for a win during a track meet.

Junior Howard Sledge is preparing to land after making a successful attempt in the long jump.

Senior Laura Robling runs ahead of a Ritter opponent while Coach Dorothy Powell watches.

Junior Debbie Hurt practices her high jumping form during an after school practice.



1st row: Vicky McDonough, Cheryl Trotter, Felicia Sargent, Wanda Reeves, Kathy McHugh. 2nd row: Debbie Hurt, Michelle Davis, Marlene Martin, Sharon Hosea, Karen Jones, Cherrie Jones. Back row: Coach Tim Boykin, Yvette Tyler, Danita McClendon, Kim Bray, Yvette Johnson, Laura Robling, Gale Spells, and Coach Dorothy Powell.

Girls Track	
30 Secna	39
47 Roncalli	62
31 Howe	77
61 Arlington	48
23 Broad Ripple	86
65 Attucks	43
57 Ritter	52
58 Washington	50
39 Northwest	70



Girls stride to win

At its beginning, Women's track and field was conceived as fun and games. Times have changed and Manual's Girls' Track Team is living proof.

Finishing the season with a record of 5-4, the girls streaked to a winning season. Marlene Martin set a new Discus record with 109'8" while Junior Danita McClendon captured Most Valuable Player.

The team finished 6th in the Tech Invitational and 11th in the city. Coach Dorothy Powell remarked, "This was the first year we had anyone finish in the state competition!" She added, "I'm very happy the girls broke the school record in the state trials."

Several members were new to track and field, junior Michelle David, junior Vicki McDonough, sophomore Kathy McHugh, freshman Wanda Reeves, and junior Cheryl Trotter.

"I was shocked and surprised when I received it (M.V.P. award)," giggled Danita.

Danita feels she has a lot ahead of her. With confidence she said, "I intend to improve; I'm going to try to break the school record in long jump." Her best jump last season was 16'8".

Although the team felt the agony of defeat on a few occasions, the lady 'Skins were still the ones for excitement and victories.



Marlene Martin, 1984 graduate, readies to throw shot put against the Ritter opponent.

Varsity cheerleading captain LaShell Long yells during an autumn football game.

Girls yell cheers

Despite the cold, construction, and the condemning of Manual's football stadium, the cheerleaders continued to boost Manual spirit and reminded us that Manualites still have reason to be proud of their school.

As if a test of their dedication, the Manual cheerleaders were required to spend many hours during both summer vacation and the

school year learning and practicing cheers.

The cheerleaders also played an important role in influencing the attitudes toward Manual athletics. They were the link between the student body and the athletes, and they encouraged both to show their Redskin pride.

Varsity Cheerleaders . . . Front row Cherrie Jones, Michelle McFarland, and Kamona Coleman. Back row Kim McNeeley, LaShell Long, and Laura Robling





Senior Cherrie Jones pauses a moment for thought as the 'Skins battle Washington

ANNA DAVIDSON forms a pot from clay as a project for art.



DURING ROINES PLEDGE WEEK, Senior Scott Flandermeyer picks flower petals from Manual's lawn.



Students unite for activities

Although the student make-up of Manual consists of people from varied backgrounds, students united both before school and after school making extra curricular activities a reality. "Busing has taken

away the neighborhood loyalty that used to belong to the school," said principal Gene Austin; however, since Manual was first built, the number of clubs has extended from just a few including Masoma and

Roines to many clubs for interests from bowling to Latin.

Clubs allowed students to meet new friends, and have good times; Manual is still the one for getting together.



DRESSED IN TRASH BAGS, as advertisement for Squirt the Flirt, the Masoma booth at the Pow Wow, pledges have a duck walk race to active Kim Bray.

for getting together



Seniors Cindy Hood and Tammy Cox "entertain" as Masoma Pledges.

Seniors honored in service groups

"The pledging isn't that bad, it sets you apart," said senior Tammy Cox, "it may not seem like something special, but you have to earn the opportunity to pledge and making it is special."

Masoma and Roines are traditions that have remained active through the ages. Founded on the principle of service above self, the groups took on projects to better the school and community. Roines, sponsored by Homer Travelstead, constructed the traditional wreath and cleaned around the building while Masoma provided a complete

Christmas dinner for a community family.

Masoma is sponsored by Mrs. Louise Plummer.

Pledges are accepted in the spring of each year, but must meet the GPA requirement. "If you didn't have to meet any requirement, it wouldn't be an honor to be in the club," said Roines member Tim Passios.

Roines: Front row: Scot Flandermeyer, Tim Passios, William Pennington, Al Clay. Back row: Ralph Forey, Keith Clay, Mark Stoeltz, Robert Abell, Kevin Conley.



The traditional Roines wreath hangs on the front of Manual facing Madison Ave.



Singing, dancing, and showing off his strawberry shortcake doll is senior David Genier.



Masoma: front row: Tammy Cox, Lia Finney, Missey Smoot, second row: Kamona Coleman, Laura Robling, Cindy Hood, Shannon Cole.

Athletes Unite in clubs

Manual athletes were honored in two groups, Block M and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Block M, an honorary group for athletes, accepts its members on varsity points. To be eligible, one must letter in two varsity sports which earns a block M. Athletic awards which follow include the letter sweater and the letter jacket which is given for five varsity letters.

Tying in the spiritual role with athletics, FCA met on alternate Thursdays under the direction of head football coach, Ray Schultz. Holding the chief offices for the group were seniors Cindy Hood, president of the girls' huddle, and Charles Hall, president of the boys' huddle. They sold fever flags and ran the concession stand for both the boys' and girls' home games as projects to raise money for the organization. FCA members have the opportunity to attend summer camps for improving both their athletic talents and their spiritual lives.



Missy Smott, senior, putts on FCA's putting green at the Pow Wow.



Football coach Ray Schultz awards senior David Genier his letter sweater.



Front row: Jackie Johns, Rachael Haley, Earl Clauson, Georgia Smith, Second row: Shannon Cole, Tim Passios, Cindy Hood, Joe Marroquin, Third row: Kim McNeeley, Kristie Schwert, Rick Warren, Laura Robling, Kathy McHugh, Dan Johnston, Craig Flandermeyer, Paul Colton, Charles Hall, Steve Minton, Doug Richards, and Mark Stoelting.



Lettermen: Front row: Melissa Leak, Kamona Coleman, Debra Hurt, Michelle McFarland, Jackie Johns. Second row: Joey Marroquin, Tim Passios, Kim McNeeley, Laura Robling, Kathy McHugh, Curtis Daulton, Tammy Cox. Third row: Nick Cooper, Mike Grizzle, Dirk Clark, Vera Forte, Scott Walker, Craig Flandermeyer, Donnie Beard. Back row: Rocky Lee, Doug Richards, Lavon Dillon, Tom Blazek, Steve Minton, Paul Colton, John Demaree, Junior Saylor, Scott Flandermeyer, Bill Pennington.



Senior Scott Howard participates in the Spanish Club booth at the Pow Wow.



French Club — Front row: Francesska Haynes, Sheryl Davis, Mikdred Fox, Thuy Goldey, Edward Frederick, Laura Dunne, Wanda Honeycutt, Mr. Dave Phillips. 2nd row: Talitha Bridgeforth, Vickie Wiggins, Pam Ford, Regina Ball, April Suits, Cherrie Jones, Rita Simms. Third row: Damita Wiggins, Michael Raymer, Charletta Curry, Michelle Fultz, Kathy McHugh, Annetta Suits, Felicia Sargent, Karen Jones. Back row: Bobby Chadwell, James Weaver, Bryon Wiley, Curtis Strong, Chris Wagner, Scott Walker, Larry Walls, Misty Livingston, and Rhonda Hawley.



Spanish Club — Front row: Mildred Fox, Karen Barbee, Kim Corbett, 2nd row: Angela Browning, Johnita Miller, Lia Finney, Debra Hurt, Tammy Cox. 3rd row: Monica Pitzer, Earl Clausson, David Sever, Sherry Schkoll 4th row: Scott Walker, James Pruett, Steve Minton, Erin Hartwell, Kevin Schwab, Janet Fritz, Lisa Centers.



Latin Club — Front row: Autumn Salter, Peggy Scott 2nd row: Charity Baldwin, Raynel Berry, Michelle Fultz

Classes spark clubs

The foreign language classes extended their activities into organized clubs.

Spanish Club, under the direction of Miss Ann Manning sold candy in order to raise funds for a trip to Spain. The group participated in Pow Wow and held a Christmas party as some of their other activities.

The French Club sponsored by Mr. David had a great many mem-

bers. This group, like Spanish Club, held a fundraiser.

Miss Carolyn Griffin organized the Latin Club.

"It is fun getting together outside of class," said sophomore Sherry Cox, "It's a less structured atmosphere than the classroom."

The foreign language clubs have been added to the list of activities through the years as an example of getting a better education.

Art Club, Home Ec create

The Art and Home Economics clubs have proven they were still the one through their many club related activities that left their mark on Manual. From the biggest backdrop in the Redskin Revue to the smallest tear-drop on the face painted at the Pow Wow, the art club's creativity was appreciated.

The Art Club's faculty advisor was Mrs. Terry Clark. Under her direction, student leaders organized and met scheduled obligations to provide the needed color for many of Manual's special events.

The Home Economics Club was headed by Mrs. Frances Benson. The traditional Christmas project repeated itself this year as one of the most important and most rewarding.

The spirit of Christmas was enriched by the create a stocking contest in the Home Ec. department. These stockings, when completed, were entered in the contest. Awards were presented and then the completed stockings were given to the needy families. Basically, all who participated may consider themselves winners.

AWARD WINNERS FOR THE DRESS A
DOLL CONTESTS: Debra Hicks, Christina
Clements, Cherrie Jones, Sonja Cumber-
lander, Michelle Williams, Melissa Olnick,
Jane Overby.

AWARD WINNERS FOR BEST STOCK-
INGS: FRONT ROW — Belinda Carson,
Leaha Bowles. BACK ROW — Christina
Clements, Janelle McKinney.





ART CLUB — Front row, left to right, Lisa Marsh, September Resnover, Kim Yentz, Cherrie Jones, Mrs. Clark. Row two: Andrea Resnover, Carl Allen, Stacy Pinner, Regina Yates, Paul Cecil, Charles Dietz. Top row; Monica Wagner, Robert Chester, Larry Wales, Scott Walker, Michelle Fultz, Melissa Leak.

HOME EC. CLUB Front Row, left to right; Angela Killmon, Angie Armstrong, Regina Reeves, Cherrie Jones, Priscilla Johnson. Row two; Vickie Willis, Rose Monrot, Tonya Jones, Karen Cecil, Dawn Haapala. Row three: Missy Light, Chris Clements, Michelle Fultz, and Holly Haapala.



Groups work together

1984-85 has been an extremely active year for both the Science Club and the Math Club. Individually the Science Club attended the I.U. Physics Day open house, and toured the Butler University observatory. The Math Club held its annual initiation for new members, and its Christmas party.

Also many of the Science and Math Club members have enjoyed various Eli Lilly and Co. programs held through the Partner's In Education program.

Traditionally, however, the two clubs have worked together on large field trips. Both clubs toured the Naval Avionics Center in November, which was praised by both

students and sponsors.

Fund-raising activities have also been accomplished this year. The clubs sold candy together in October, and Valentine's Day jewelry in February for their annual "End-of-the-year" excursion.

Saturday, June 1, the Math and Science Clubs boarded a bus for Washington D.C., and visited the Smithsonian Institute, the White House, Lincoln Memorial, and other famous monuments.

Mike Kelly, president of the Math Club/V.P. of Science Club, exclaimed, "I think that this has been the most active and productive year that our two clubs have had since I've been at Manual."



Math Club: Front row: Becky Sauer, Lori Hayes, Jerry Shipman, Scott Walker, Michele Huffman. 2nd row: Mildred Fox, Felicia Sargent, Tom Lauerman, Theresa Eggert, William Echols, Mike Kelly. Back row: Kym Shoulders, Michelle Fultz, Kelly Bray, Kevin Conley, Keith Clay, Ralph Forey, Robby Bruce, Raynel Berry.

Mrs. Madora Walker supervises the decoration of the Math Club booth at the Pow Wow.



A southsider tosses a ping pong ball toward the fish bowls at the Science Club booth.



Science Club: Front row: Aletha Gee, Jerry Shipman, Scott Walker, Lisa Marsh, Becky Sauer, Nicole Robinson. 2nd row: Michele Huffman, Jake Hale, Teresa Eggert, Felicia Sargent, Raynel Berry, William Echols, Third row: Pam Boston, Kevin Conley, Tim Passios, Mike Kelly, Keith Clay, Gary Rush, Back row: Ralph Forey, Michelle Fultz, Kelly Bray, Deanna Hawkins, Ton Lauerman, Robbie Bruce, Ronnie Davis.

TONY CONWELL and Tom Lauerman sit at the practice board during a brain game practice session.



TAMMY COX, president of SAB, speaks to the board from the front of the room.



Groups dedicated to task

Two groups at Manual are organized around a board. First, the Student Affairs Board, the governing body for Manual, and second, the Brain Game team.

SAB gathered under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Dever and Mr. Harold Baumer. The board made the only homecoming float, and decorated the field to promote spirit for the festivities. For the second year, SAB supplied a tutoring system to aid students who requested help in a problem subject. The

group also participated in a project where small gifts were given to the Red Cross for Christmas presents for needy children.

Sitting at a board with buttons to push to signify the knowledge of a right answer were Brain game members. Participants were quizzed on subjects from literature to math. The team appeared in a match on Channel 13 in January.

Both squads demonstrated leadership, pride, and determination to get a job done.



SENIOR CINDY HOOD, secretary of the Student Affairs Board, takes down the minutes.

SAB — FRONT ROW: Marilyn Dever, Tammy Cox, Scott Begley, Sherry Cox, Kamona Coleman, Mildred Fox, Debbie Hurt. Back row: Cindy Hood, Teresa Eggert, Dan Johnston, Kim McNeeley, Laura Robling, Lashell Long, Harold Baumer.

MR. HAROLD BAUMER sneaks up on Mrs. Marilyn Dever. Both are the sponsors of the Student Affairs Board.





Sophomore Eddie Frederick shows his form as he rolls the ball.

Chess Club Front row: Charlie Dietz, James Lookebill. 2nd row: Terrance Cornell, Larry Walls, Wanda Reaves, Donald Fields. Back row: Mr. Helphinstine, Robert Chadwell, Deven Fisher, Fred Roberts, Woody Bowles.



'Skins join leisure sports

Although many activities and sports at Manual required a high degree of ability and dedication, others helped provide a more relaxed atmosphere, such as bowling and chess.

Chess and Bowling provide an opportunity for the students to display their skills in their area of inter-

est. High scores and capturing of wins were on the minds of Redskins in Bowling Club while strategic thoughts reared in the minds of the members of the Chess Club.

The sponsorship of the Bowling Club changed this year as the previous sponsor Mr. John Krueger retired at the end of the 1984 school

year while Mr. Larry Helphenstine maintains his position as the sponsor of the Chess Club.

Sophomore Wanda Reeves commented, "This was my second year of participating on the chess team, and I seem to acquire more knowledge of the game each year."



Wanda Reed sophomore, contemplates a move on the chess board.

At the Quill and Scroll booth at Pow Wow, Mrs. Kathy Guignard readies to read a winning ticket for a stuffed animal.

National Honor Society: Front row: Keith Brown, Melissa Smoot, Tammy Cox, David Roundtree, Lia Finney. 2nd row: Jennifer Key, Kamona Coleman, Laura Robling, Sandra Unversaw, Cynthia Hood. Back row: Tim Passios, Doug Richards, John Demaree, Scott Flandermeyer, Ralph Forey, Bill Pennington, Albert Clay.



Ivian editor, Tammy Cox, proofs copy before it is sent to the yearbook company.



Students Honored in National Clubs

Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society are national organizations which honor a student's accomplishments.

Quill and Scroll, the honor society for high school journalists, was headed by Mrs. Kathy Guignard, advisor of THE BOOSTER.

Members of this group had to have served for two years on a publication's staff. Juniors and seniors are the make up of this organization.

Miss Carolyn Griffin, sponsor of the National Honor Society, headed a group of juniors and seniors who have demonstrated academic excellence. One may either enter

the society as a junior or as a senior although requirements for juniors are slightly more rigid than for those who enter as seniors.

This year, the group was required to do a service project which they chose to do around Christmas. They held a canned-food drive for the needy.

Previously, members were recognized by the gold tassel which they wore for commencement, but this year, they chose to wear gold stowes embroidered with the word honor. William Pennington, president, said, "They look a little more dignified, more attractive and noticeable."



Quill and Scroll: Front row: David Roundtree, Tammy Cox, Toby Merida. 2nd row: Felicia Sargeant, Tim Passios, Mike Kelley, Susie Handlon. Back row: Lia Finney, Teresa Eggert, William Pennington, Michelle Nicholls, and Sherry Schkoll.

Principal Gene Austin and National Honor Society sponsor Carolyn Griffin extend their hands to congratulate the new members.



The Thespians jail has been a tradition at the Pow Wow for years.



Front row: Cherrie Jones, Second row: Sherrie Jones, Bridgette Gartin, Third row: Gayle Spells, Kim Zentz.

Thespians Front row: William Echols, Felicia Sargent, Cindy Eads, Tony Conwell. Second Row: Teresa Eggert, Tim Passios, Becky Sauer, Keith Clay. Back row: Scott Walker, Ralph Forey, Robby Bruce, Tom Lauerman, Kelly Bray, Mike Kelly.

Key Club, Thespians serve

Once again, Key Club which was primarily a service organization, hosted the Homecoming Dance. Other projects included drives for the needy. The group was under the new leadership of Mrs. Gayle Evans-Allen.

Thespian troupe 1492 served the Manual community in presenting AND NEVER BEEN KISSED and the Redskin Revue. Other productions had to be cancelled due to constructions.

Still, the groups are the ones for doing their job.

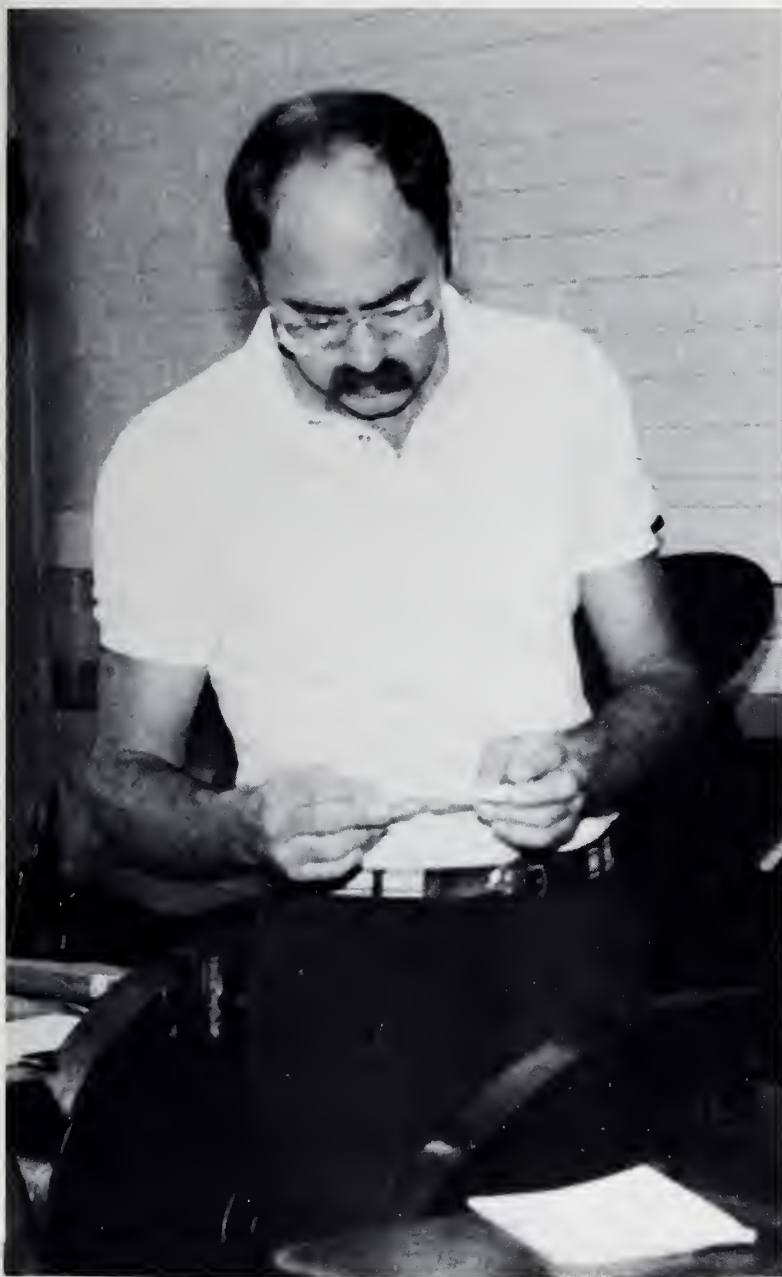




Senior Cynthia Poynter, secretary for Circle Glass, works at her typewriter.



ICT — Front row: Kim McIntosh, John Schottle, Scott Howard, Sandy Unversaw, Donnie Braggs, Davis Harris, Kim Warren. Second Row: Randy Brown, Mark Roper, Kevin Brown, Paul Streachberry, Tim Highbough, Jeff Nevit, Todd Combs, Third row: Tim Perkins, Chris Huber, Bob Mathis, Harrold Neatherton, Charles Cooper, Chip Cooper, Mike Hall, Andrew Brit. Fourth row: Albert Clay, Kevin Sauer, Troy Majors, Fred Roberts, Alfonzo Mase, John Beeler, Dewayne Slaughter, Danny Savage, Jerry Summers, Brad Wolen.



Front row: Connie Lyons, Sheryl Maidwell, Janell Austin, Mary Ann Mina, Michelle Shockley, Second row: Cindy Patterson, Michelle Williams, Tammy McDaniels, Mary Hill, Sonja Cumberlander, Connie Hawk, Third row: Penny Sanders, Jane Overby, Kim Cox, Cynthia Poynter, Pam Killmon, Karen Andrew, Peggy Montgomery, Tracy Roy, Emily Phipps. Back row: Beckey Schwert, Shirleen Davis, Sherry Jones, Deanna Hawkins, Regina Grayson, April Freeman, Kendra Willoughby, Diana Wheatcraft, Judy Bradshaw, Kelly Maiden.

Mr. John Fox, ICT coordinator, looks over paper work.

Work is education

Deca (Distributive Education Association of America), ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training), and OEA (Office Education Association) were groups organized for training students in the business world.

ICT, headed by Mr. John Fox, was developed to aid in a successful transition from school to work.

Working toward better business skills and work experience, OEA was sponsored by Miss Barbara

Boelt. The group competed in national contests which tested their skills.

Randy Smith directed DECA which again allowed students to gain work experience while still in school.

Only those students enrolled in these courses were allotted shortened schedules.

Participants received credit not only for their classroom work, but for holding a job as well.

Ladies aid in events

Secret Admirers, Trackettes, and Wrestlerettes play a very important role in their line of duty. The girls were responsible for athletic contests as well as decorating lockers, giving treats, and cheering.

The Secret Admirers kept their identity unknown throughout the season. Their identity was revealed at the annual football awards program.

Wrestlerettes kept scores, cheered, and sold tickets to help the wrestlers in their fight. They also decorated lockers and gave snacks to the players.

The Trackettes were responsible for attending both the girl's and boy's track meets. Their duties included holding finish tape, announcing events, passing out ribbons, and keeping scores. The Trackettes were sponsored by Miss Ann Manning.

Sophomore Kim Corbett records the scores of her assigned event.





Trackettes: front row: Tammy Anderson, Kim Bray, Teresa Chenault, Yvette Kennedy, back row: Tamatha Crist, Gayle Spells, Debbie Hurt, and Margo Phillips.

The Trackettes rally to record the results of the meet.

Wrestlerettes: Top Row: Lisa Squire, Shellie Cox, Mundi Metz, Jaime Parson, Kathy Willoughby, Laura Bruce, Third Row: Robin Ganstine, Teresa Turner, Second Row: Pam Ford, Mundi Robert, Bonnie Golden, Bottom Row: Karen Romine, Cheryl Trotter, Lisa Johnson.

Band marches to win

The Manual Marching Redskins and Crimson Guard once again had a successful season. Under the instruction of Mr. Bruce R. Smith, director of bands; Lynda Moyer, Crimson Guard instructor, and Teresa Eggert drum major, the band began preparation for this year's season in early August.

The band first traveled to Lawrence North High School where it was named as one of four honor bands. This put them ahead of several bands at the competition including Beech Grove, Roncalli, and Howe.

Victorious again, the 'Skins traveled to Charlestown, Indiana for the

Southern Indiana Marching Band Festival. Here, the band received first place in their category. Theresa Eggert also captured the best drum major award at the contest.

The last contest was held at Greenfield Central High School. Because categories were based on school size, the marchers were faced with bands at least twice their size. Proudly marching however, the band received fifth place.

About next year, drum major Teresa Eggert said, "This year was fun. Being in band takes determination and responsibility, but when you perform, it's worth it. I'm really looking forward to next year."



Band members fall in line to get ready to perform at a contest.

Many hours of practice are put in before the upcoming concerts.





Crimson Guard . . . Front row: Michele Huffman, Dawn Whitaker, and Laura Dunn. Second row: Tammy Anderson, and Tammy Benedick. Third row: Caroline Carver, and Tammy McHenry. Back row: Cristie Lewis.



Band . . . Front row: Lori Hayes, Kelly Bray, Pamela Benefiel, Teresa Eggert, Gilbert Rivera, Michelle Long, Tracy Lesellyn, Michelle Johnson, Peggy Scott, Tina Hafer. Second row: Leea Woods, Sandra Cobb, Melissa Lookebill, Bryan Rice, Loren Sprowl, Brian Lakstins, Charlie Dietz, Lisa Conwell, Brian Stewart, Robbie Bruce, Becky Sauer, William Rice, Tony Conwell, Keith Clay. Third row: Gloria Benedick, Karrie Kelly, Anna Malson, Barbara Richardson, Danielle Bratcher, Butch Lookebill, Joey Morelock, Deanna Maidwell, David Sever, Aletha Gee, Michelle Eggert, Jerry Shipman, Ken Beuoy, Keith Brown, Larry Bronson, Tom Lauerman, William Echols, Ralph Forey. Back row: Laura Mouser, Sheryl Davis, Darald Loveall, Paul Colton, Ed Baxter, Cindy Eads, Kevin Conley.

People and issues

Scholars awarded

For the first time in the history of Manual, scholars were rewarded with academic letters. Eli Lilly and Co. funded the project for the letters while the Manual 50 Year Club paid half of the cost for sweaters for the letters. The standards for the Block M which had academic on its

right leg were outlines by the Lilly Partnership Committee and the Achievement Committee. These guidelines included having a 6.75 GPA, and Algebra 1 and 2, and Geometry 1 and 2. The purpose of the letters was to make an incentive for academic success.

State tourney added.

The softball season ended in 1985 with a state tournament instead of a city tourney. The tournament gave the club an opportunity to gain recognition statewide and to play a wider variety of talent.

Kirby Julian coached the Manual softball club.

Tammy Cox and sister Sherry Cox listen as Coach Tim Boykin talks.



Sisters play varsity

Three years ago, Chrissy and Marcy McCombs, sisters, cheered together as varsity cheerleaders.

During the 1984-85 basketball season, sisters Tammy and Sherry Cox played varsity basketball together. Tammy, a senior, played

varsity three years while Sherry, a sophomore, joined the varsity club for the first time. Tammy and Sherry play softball for Manual as well. The 1984 basketball squad captured a city tourney runner-up title.

in spotlight



Stadium condemned

Two days before school was to start, two days before Manual's opening home football game, IPS administration and a structural engineer roped off the bleachers on the home side of old Manual Field. The stadium had been condemned due to weathering and disrepair. The 54 year-old structure had serious cracks in the walls and the ceil-

ing allowing water to pour in the during the rain, and officials feared collapse if too much stress was put on the roof. As a result, temporary bleachers were erected on the track, and games went as scheduled.

IPS has included a new stadium in its proposals for the renovation of Manual.

Farewell to three staff

Manual said farewell to two teachers and an attendance clerk. All three had been at Manual for many years, and two attended Manual High.

Mrs. Dorothy Monroe, graduate of Manual, teaches math and is the president of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Roy Yenowine came to Manual from Wood and was a teacher of Social Studies before assuming the position of athletic director.

Mrs. Hauser graduated from Manual and has been in charge of attendance for years.

Dever wins award

Marilyn Dever, English teacher at Manual, received the Hoosier Teacher of the Year Award. The honor is presented annually to the outstanding teacher in Indiana that demonstrated qualities of enthusiasm and dedication to teaching and to her students.

Mrs. Dever was nominated for this award by Mrs. Toni Hammer, English Dept. Head. Along with Mrs. Hammer's proposal came letters from students, fellow teachers, administration, and parents of students.

Traditions change; Revue set for Feb.

Time Machine — Journey Into the Past was theme of the 1985 Redskin Revue. Although various traditions of the Revue were cancelled due to attendance and construction, the show still provided much hard work and anticipation for the student writer/directors, actors, and choreographers. The acts for this year's Revue, chosen by the Redskin Revue Committee and approved by Mr. Fred Bennett, were "The Adventurers" written by Mike Kelley and Tony Conwell, "The Pirates of Pittsburgh" by Teresa Egger, Ralph Forey, and Keith Clay, and "Murder in the Tropics," writ-

ten by Mark Stoelting and Tim Passios, and directed by Kelly Bray and Becky Sauer.

There was only one production of the Revue this year, but the show still provided much entertainment and fulfillment for students, parents, teachers, and alumni alike. Also changed from the traditions of old was the date. The Revue was held in the last week of February instead of the two days of mid March. This change was due to the construction which was scheduled to begin on this part of the building in March.

CAST MEMBERS of "The Pirates of Pittsburgh" sip from the bottle as they sit on "deck."





CLOSING OFF their performance are cast members of "Murder in the Tropics."

JUNIOR JERRY SHIPMAN and Jeff Price face off in a dual.

MAIN CHARACTERS: Nicole Haynes, Jerry Shipman, Tony Conwell, and Theresa McHenry gather for a debut to the audience.



Still the One

MANUAL COLOR GUARDS stand at attention for the playing of the National Anthem.

RECEIVING THE BLOUGH Paragraph Award is Junior Teresa Eggert given by Mr. Richard Blough.



Stricter curriculum enforced

Superintendent of I.P.S., Dr. Adams, continued the strong emphasis on education which he had begun in 1983-84. Added to the change from 40 minute periods to 55 minute periods were an increase in English requirements, the ruling for all seniors to attend school all day, and

a stricter curriculum for students.

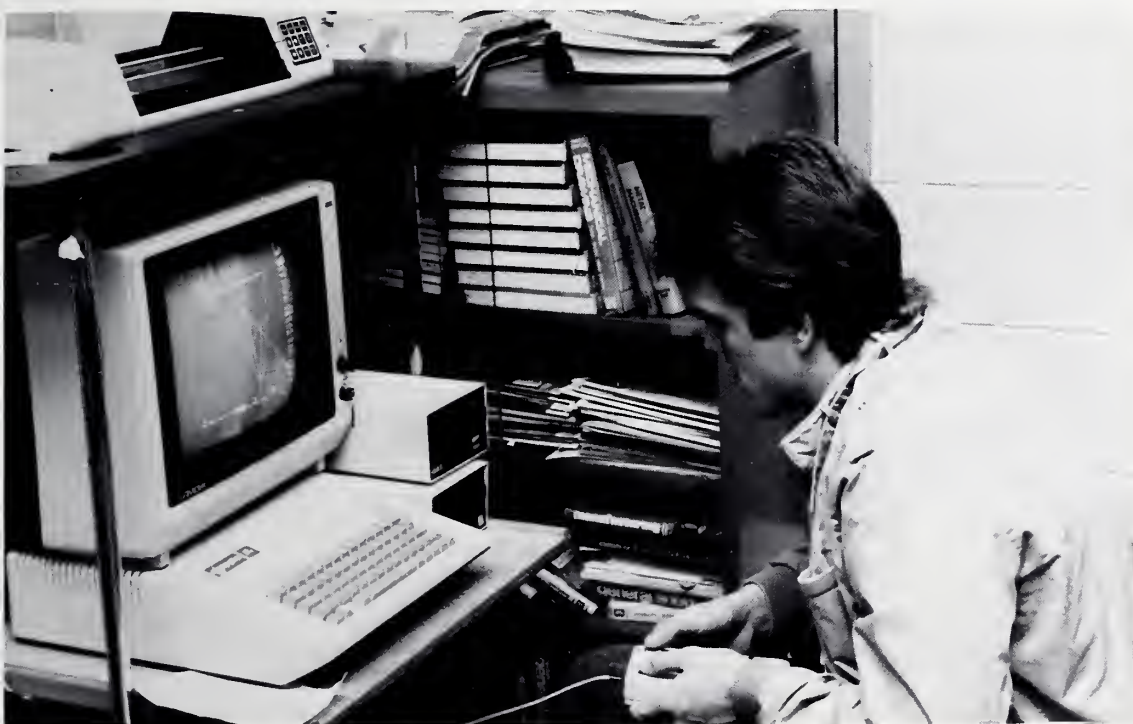
Manual students were moved from room to room because of construction, but adjustments were made and classes returned to normal; a teacher, students, lessons, books, and tests.

The new era of education could

not be curbed by the construction as the emphasis was too strong, and Manual continued to be dedicated to an education of the mind, hand, and heart; Manual is still the one for a sound education.

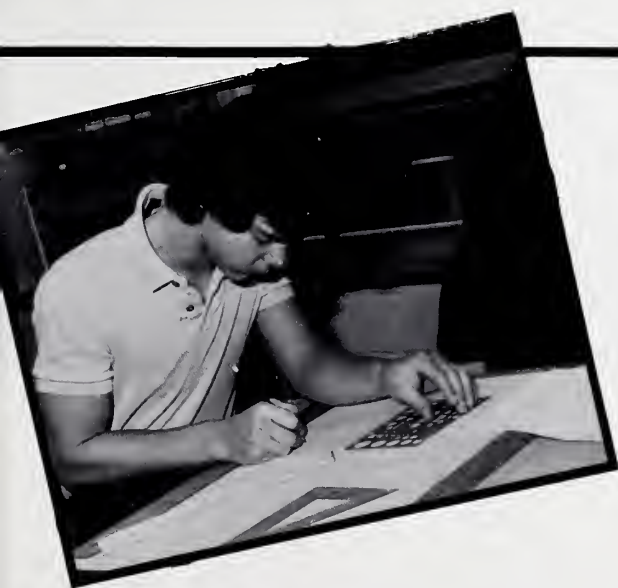


KEITH CLAY PRACTICES after school on his French horn during an after-school practice.



JOHN DEMAREE, SENIOR, makes use of the new IBM's in charting a graph.

for a sound education



Advanced Classes Available

Advanced Placement Programs are a new part of the curriculum for Manual, although they have been around nationwide for many years. Advanced Placement serves three groups: students who wish to pursue college-bound studies while in secondary school, schools that desire to offer these opportunities, and colleges that wish to encourage and recognize such achievement. Manual has three programs in Science, Math and English. Tests are available at the end of each year for students. They can test out of classes in the Freshman level of college if the individual college accepts this testing.

The Advanced Placement English class is in its second year. Literature is studied, giving the students the skills of interpreting literature. There are twelve students currently enrolled in this class.

Advanced Placement Biology is offered for the first time.

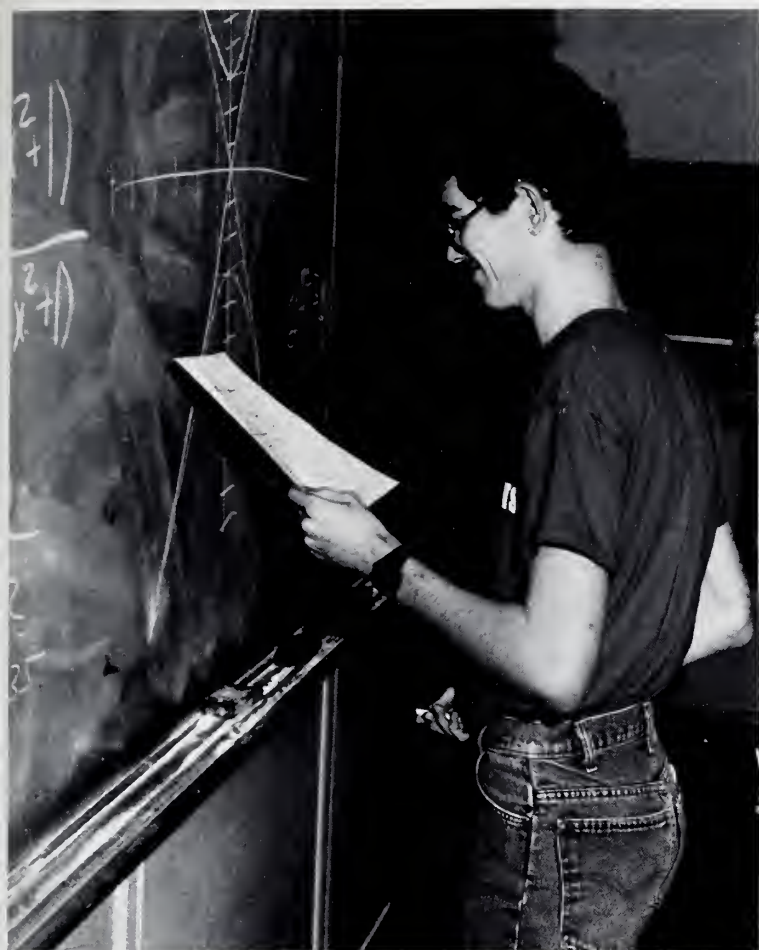
Senior Cindy Hood commented, "This course makes us work overtime."



A.P. Biology student Tammy Cox looks at stages of meiosis.

David Genier and Paul Colton examine the cells of plants.

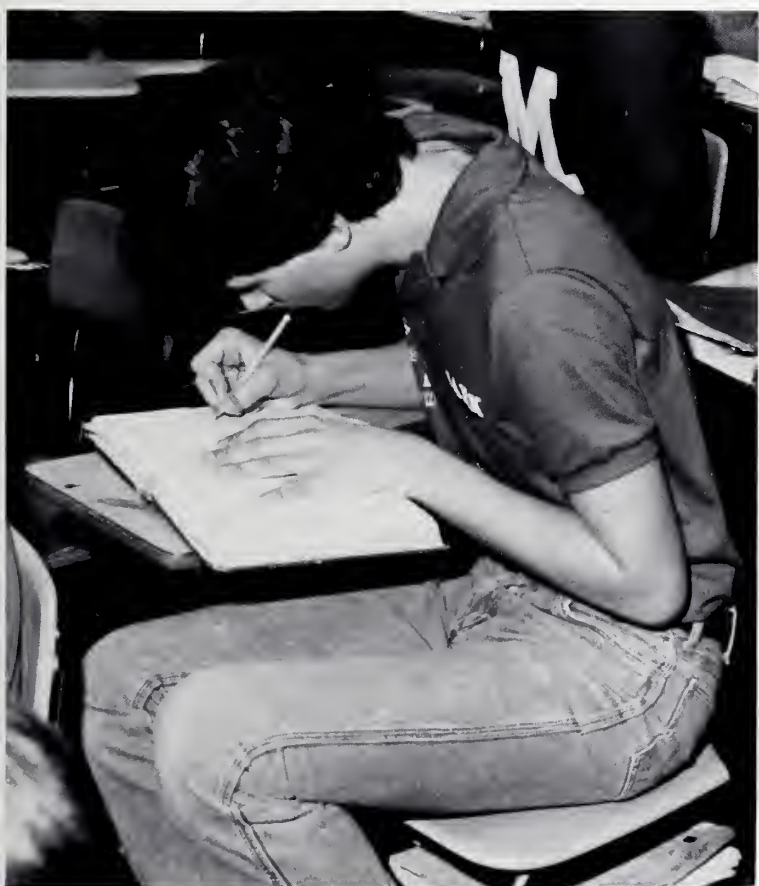




Ralph Forey, senior, shows his method for solving a problem in Advanced Math.

Math Department Head Madora Walker jokes with her Advanced Math Class.

Senior Mark Stoelting works on an A.P. English assignment.





Some Classes planned

One may wander aimlessly through his four years at Manual High School without realizing that a planned course has already been set up him.

This course consists of the basic necessities needed to get a strong base of education. This base leads Manualites into the world of college, work, and even everyday practices.

In order to present the student with a well-rounded education, and

in order for the student to leave Manual with the basic knowledge needed, the school board has several classes that each student must take before he can graduate.

These classes deal with a variety of subjects all of which are pertinent to the student's education. While these classes may seem like time wasters while the students are taking them, they are vital to the lives of graduated students.

Felicia Sargent and Teresa Eggert wrestle with a kite, one of their geometry projects.

Mr. Fred Belser, Government and Economics teacher, faces his Government class. Government is a requirement for graduation.



Dissecting a frog in Biology are Val Perdue and Garland Wynn.

Education brings culture

Cultural education was not limited to books. The media center provided films, pamphlets, and tapes as well as books while the foreign language department enriched its educational value through visitations by speakers from foreign nations.

Although the media center had to "pack up" due to construction, it was in service for the entire first semester. A new media center was built for a more centrally located position.

The foreign language department consisted of classes in Spanish, German, Latin, and French. These elective courses enhanced the education of students as well as gave them a start on college requirements.



SENIOR SHAWN DAVID and Junior Becky Ganstine return library books to their shelves.



SENIOR GILBERT FOX uses the media center for study.

JUNIOR DWAYNE DEPPE reads a magazine in the media center.





Junior Acton works in preparing an accounting assignment.

Ronnie Morgan, junior, checks over an assignment for accounting.





NCR's enlighten dept.

The Business Department at Manual High School offers students training in the field of business. Students and teachers work together to prepare the student for a working future.

Head of the Business Department, Dr. Camfield, "We received seven new NCR Processors in August, we also use computers for units of instruction."

The new equipment along with the help of the teachers made the

classes seem easier. Rhonda Hawley, sophomore, "The great equipment and teachers made my business classes easier to understand." Kelly Carrothers, Junior, "The teachers helped me a lot. You have to work hard, but it's worth it!"

The business classes have helped students develop such skills as applying for a job, typing, filing, shorthand, and personal relations. Manual has equipped students with the basic tools for maintaining a job in business. Manual is still the one for business training.

Turning out a roll of tape, Sophomore Kelly Mathis works on an adding machine.



Machine Calculations students work on machines in their figuring.

Junior Tanja Hasch and Sophomore Tesha Hawkins assist fellow Home Ec. students.



Departments Experience Change

The home economics department was very active. Create-a-Doll Contest and Red Cross Dress-a-Doll Contest were sponsored by the department. They had speakers from fashion magazine, modeling school, and a local T.V. station.

The department's chief objective

was in helping others.

"I am interested in the development of our young people and I always enjoy helping them," said Mrs. Sarah Bogard.

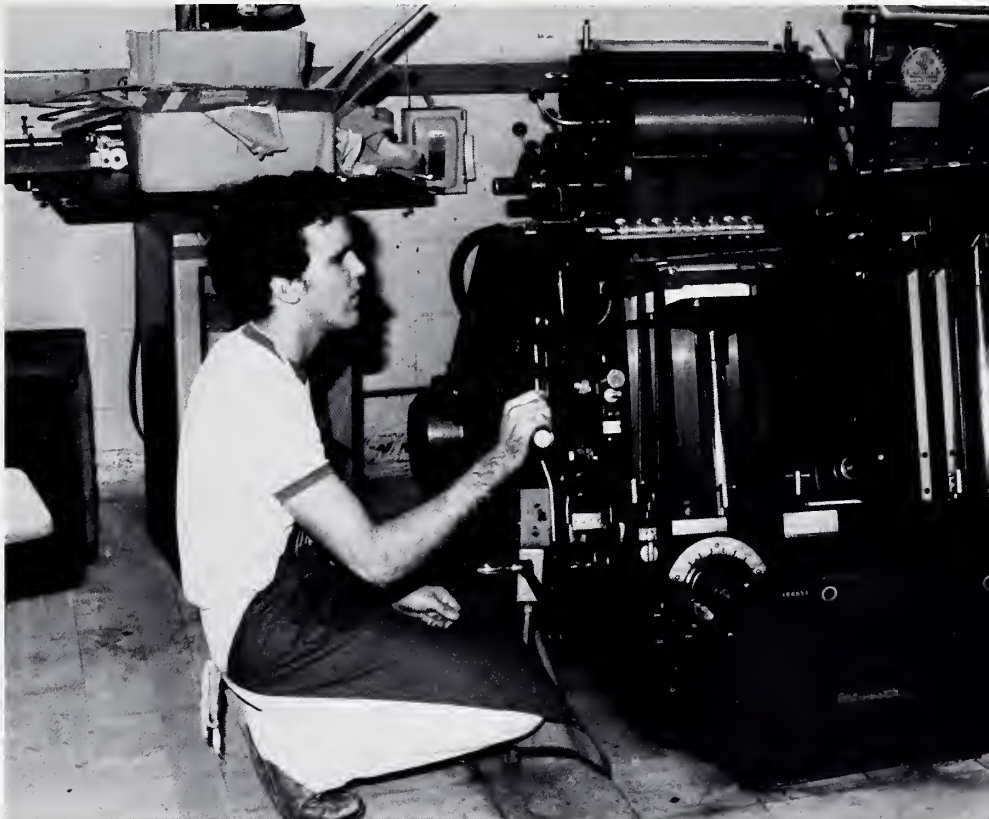
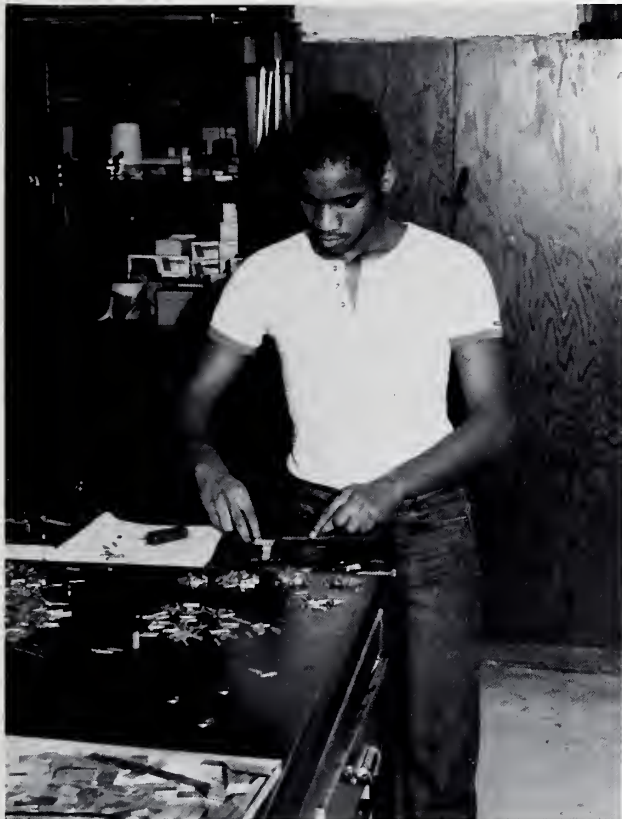
The industrial education department at Manual includes both industrial arts and vocational. The

changes are occuring in what is offered (curriculum) and building changes.

The construction is going to emphasize major changes in both industrial technology and vocational education classrooms. The construction lab will nearly double in

size to accomodate building "on site" type structures.

Senior Kevin Brown adjusts one of the machines in the printing shop.



Junior Steve Morse puts together letters in the print shop.

Junior Diana Sumpter sews on her project for Home Ec. class.



Phys. Ed and JROTC develop individual

Still striving to develop strength, agility, and self discipline are the physical education and JROTC departments.

While physical education was required for freshmen, the JROTC was an elective course offered to all. 1984 brought awards to both Sergeant Blauvelt and Sergeant James for their contributions to JROTC.

P.E. students found themselves engaged in games of football, soc-

cer, archery, basketball, and horse-shoes. Track and gymnastics were also a part of the P.E. student's activities. Both the JROTC students and the P.E. students were tested on their physical ability.

Redskins found JROTC and P.E. as classes for developing the individual, both physically and emotionally. These departments are the one for action.

KRISTIE SCHWERT FRESHMAN improves her gymnastic skills by many hard hours of work in her gym class.





DWAYNE KIRBY FRESHMAN clears the high jump as one of the requirements in gym class.

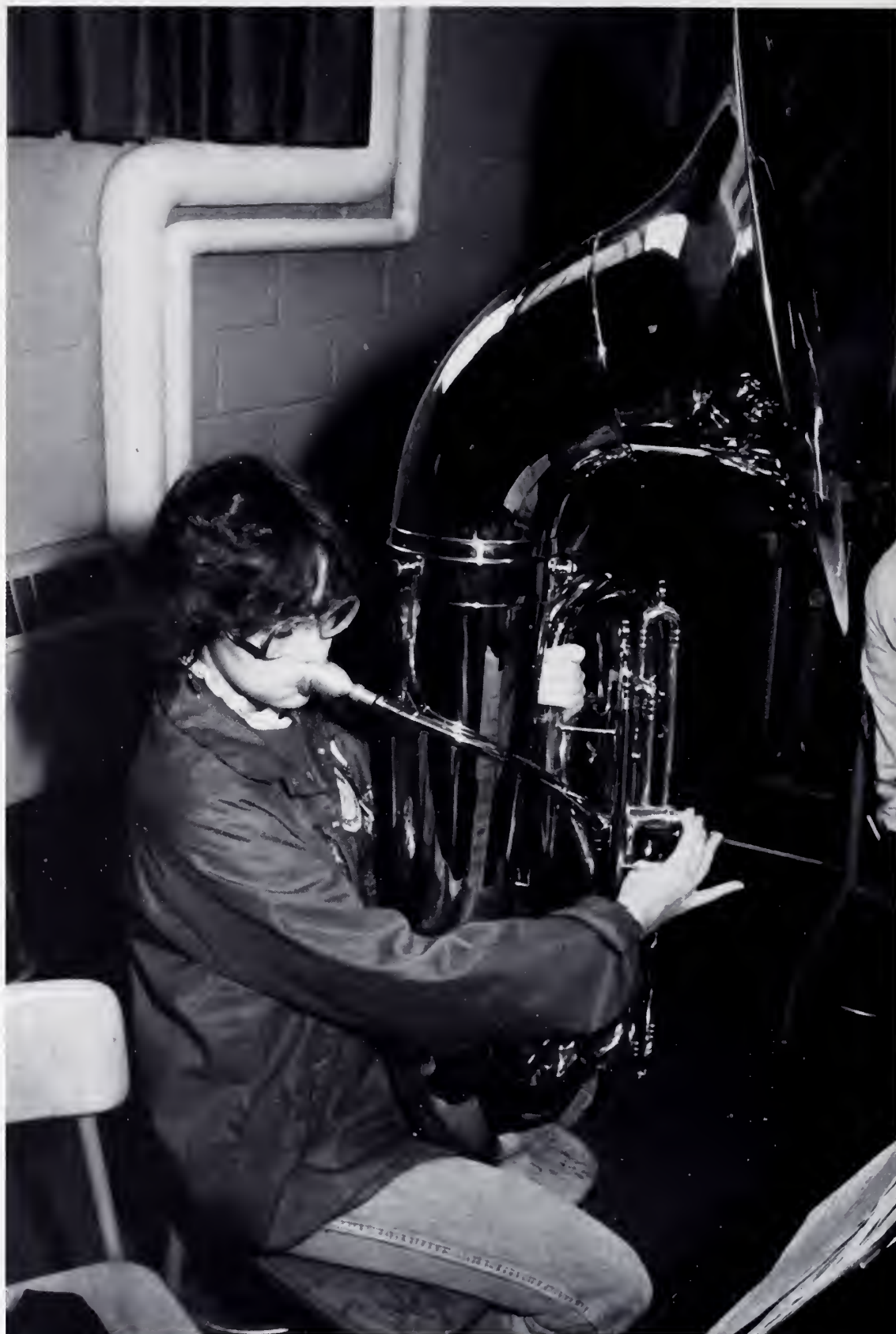
THESE JROTC MEMBERS learn the skills needed for Army training in classes at Manual.



Band Orchestra entertain

The Manual symphonic band, led by Bruce R. Smith, played in many concerts throughout the school year. They ended the year by participating in the commencement exercises for the graduating seniors. The band boosted the pride and spirit of Manualites as they contributed their talents as a pep band at Manual basketball games. They also provided music and entertainment as accompanists to the Manual majorettes who performed at half-times.

The Manual orchestra also worked diligently this past year. Putting in long hours of hard work, the orchestra, was directed by Mrs. Marilyn Bolin. The orchestra participated in many concerts and performances. The orchestra also assisted in musicals put on by the drama department.



SENIOR CINDY EADS puffs on her tuba during band practice.



SOPHOMORE LAURA MOUSER concentrates on her music while the band plays on.

JUNIOR TIM HUGHES bows his cello during orchestra practice.

ORCHESTRA ROW 1 — Elaine Vasquez, Eric McCreary, Kim Kirby, Audrey Wheeler, Susan Norcross, Tim Hughes, Amy Shoulders. ROW 2 — Lisa Centers, Dawn East, Michelle Strader, Regina Morgan, Sharon Whitaker, Leah Woods, Sandra Cobb, Pam Benefiel, Autumn Salter, Ricky Loy. ROW 3 — Paul Colton, Laura Mouser, Sheryl Davis, Deeana Maidwell, Jerry Shipman, Tony Conwell, Ralph Forey, Larry Bronson, Dee Dee Dotson, Cindy Eads, NOT PICTURED Nikki Mansfield, Patricia Gaither.



THE PRIDE OF BRUCE R. SMITH? The Manual band, directed by Mr. Smith, practices during an afternoon session.



MRS. MARILYN BOLIN inspects one of her students violin's during Orchestra class.

SOPHOMORE SHAWN STUBBS vocalizes along with her classmates in Concert choir.



MRS. MARILYN BOLIN plays the piano while watching her class.



Groups travel, perform

Manual's choirs and singing groups were engaged in many activities last year. The choir, under direction of Mr. Thomas Williams, sang in school to brighten the halls at Christmas and also visited many locations in the city, such as Monument Circle, the City Market, and the Garfield Conservatory.

The Girls Glee Club, under Mrs. Marilyn Bolin, roamed the halls chirping carols at Halloween and Christmas time. The Glee Club also

traveled to various nursing homes and the Education Center, as well as performing in the annual Christmas Concert, Spring Concert and the May Music Festival.

The Manualaires, Manual's swing choir, created various dance routines that went along with the popular songs they perform. The Manualaires, directed by Mr. Tom Williams, traveled to sites such as churches, grade schools, and businesses including Eli Lilly to perform.

SENIOR CHARLES MARTIN gets help from fellow classmate junior Robert Rippey and Mrs. Marilyn Bolin.



Classes bring Art alive

Art classes have a hand in bringing a blank piece of paper to life with spots of color. A lump of clay can be turned into something of beauty with a single magic touch of creativity.

These sparks of creativity are only the beginning. It is the task of Manual's artistic teachers to see not only what is but also the possibilities of what their students can achieve through their efforts. The student artists are encouraged to achieve through hard work, patience, perseverance, dedication and determination.

Manual's students have shown how effective everyone's efforts have been by winning various awards and honors this year. Displays of student work enrich and decorate the Manual halls and give recognition to students' well done efforts. Results can also be seen in the pride of accomplishment shown as students took their completed projects home.

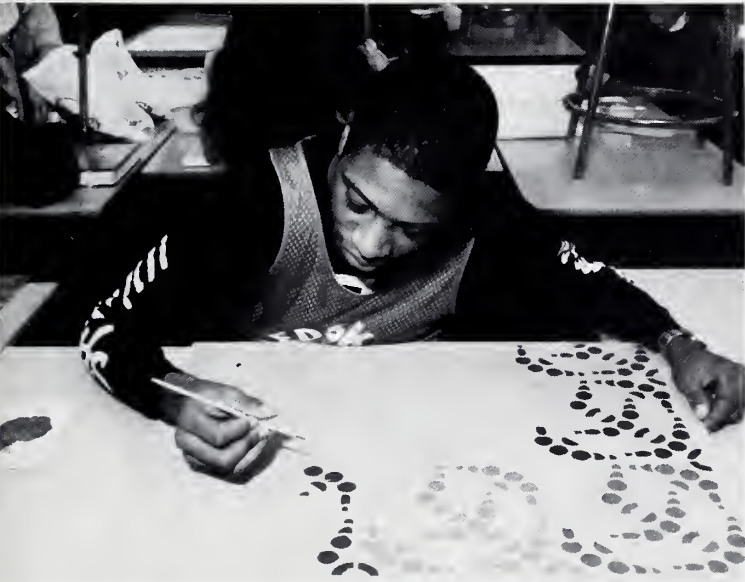


ROBERT PLAHITKO, SENIOR, works on a colorful design.



MARK ROPER, SENIOR, takes a turn at the pottery wheel while Sonja Cumberland, Crystal Butcher and Karen Cecil look on.

SENIOR CHRIS RILEY paints a pattern of geometric shapes.



SENIOR ROBERT CHESTER paints a vivid scene in art class.



SOPHOMORE MICHELLE TETRICK sculpts design into a clay bowl.



1985 Ivian editor, Tammy Cox, proofs copy for a deadline

Ivian staff . . . Kevin Schwab, Kristie Lewis, Tammy Cox, Stacy Pinner, and Shannon Cole



Pub Staffs write to success

The Booster staff under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Guignard put out an issue of the paper every two weeks while Mrs. Louise Plummer's yearbook staff worked from August to March toward the finish

of one product. "It seemed like it took a lot more work and dedication than last year," said Tammy, "but it was worth the effort; we had a lot of young people with a lot of heart."

For the work of the 1983-84 staffs there were awards. The Booster rated an International First Place in Quill and Scroll, and the Ivian received a First Place from the Columbia Press Association.



Sophomore Leah Bowles folds Boosters, readying them for distribution.

Susie Handlon, junior, prepares a layout for the Ivian.



Booster staff . . . Back row: John Barron, William Pennington, Mark Stoelting, and Tim Passios. Front row: Kim Kirby, David Roundtree, Tammy Cox, and Susie Handlon



ADVANCED BIOLOGY STUDENTS Patricia Thomas and Judy St. John experiment in paper chromatography, a Lilly project.



Partnership works

For the past five years, Eli Lilly and Company and Manual High School have worked as partners in the Partners in Education Program through the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the directions of Mrs. Sarah Bogard, Manual Chairman, and Mr. Phil Mueller, Eli Lilly chairman, the program reached 11 of the 13 departments at Manual.

The Lilly/Manual partnership received a great deal of publicity state-wide for its success. Seniors Tammy Cox and Tim Passios, two of the five students on the Lilly Partnership Committee, appeared several times on news broadcasts

which featured the program.

Tammy served on a panel for those who were interested in starting new partnerships. "The partnership is a success in Indianapolis," said Tim. "It has been enjoyable working not only in our program, but also in helping others get started."

Projects brought about by the partnership include labs for science students, plays for English students, and music programs for the choirs. Senior A.P. Biology student David Genier said, "It makes things seem more realistic when you're working with professionals and their equipment in real labs."

FASHION MODELS come to Manual as a project for the Home Economics department.

ACTORS FROM THE SHAKESPEAREAN festival perform before selected students.



Still the One

JUNIOR KIM McNEELEY sits on the shoulders of Senior Ronnie Davis as they look for the outcome of a free throw shot.

FRESHMAN MARY McGARR holds her hand up in support of the Redskin team.



Manual shares in good and bad

Manual students shared many things in common in 1985. They shared in the pride that the girl's basketball team brought to Manual through their city runner-up title and glory that the boys' basketball squad brought in their state rank-

ing.

The construction gave Manual and its community a better look that was to be brought about by it. The fire and other tragedies will linger in minds, but perhaps what students and staff remember most is

the people. The people with their different backgrounds gave Manual life. Each person, no matter how active, contributed something of himself to make the Manual family; Manual is still the one for friends.

THE BOOSTERMEN DO their traditional
Smash 'em Manual Smash 'em cheer.



for friends



Active in 85

Seniors organize under Jackson

As the last year for the seniors of 1985 got underway, a governing body once again was needed to organize and lead the class.

In early September the senior council was selected. Class officers were also selected later in September.

As the governing body of the senior class, the council and class officers met jointly throughout the year, working together in order to make 1985 the best year ever.

The senior class officers for 1985 were President Kamona Coleman, Vice-President Laura Robling, Secretary Mary Ann Mina, and Treasurer Laura Bruce.

The council performed many jobs during the year. They selected the announcement to be used for graduation. They also selected the theme that was placed on the announcements. The council chose the prom site, band and theme.

This year however, the council was faced with a different sort of dilemma — where to hold graduation. In November, construction seemed to be going smoothly. However, by January, construction was not scheduled to be finished until June 15. This was just one problem the senior council had to face, not to mention the fact that

the gym was burnt, the floor was warped and by May 30th there were holes in the walls.

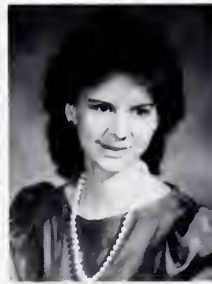
Even though all these problems did face the council, they did manage to take time out to enjoy other activities as a group. On the fall senior day, the council sponsored a senior breakfast before school at Ponderosa. This was open to any seniors who wanted to attend. Also, the council had a Christmas party for members only.

"All in all the council seemed to handle the different problems that arose during the year very well," said senior class sponsor Dennis Jackson.

ROBERT ABELL — League of Honor; Football; Wrestling; Concert Choir; Manualaires; One Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Redskin Revue; Musical; Turnabout; Roines; Bowling Club.
DONALD ABNEY
BEN ADAMS
FREDA D. ALLEN — Secret Admirer.



DELLY ANDERSON — Turnabout; Spanish Club.
SHERYL ANDERSON
KAREN ANDREW — League of Honor; Tennis; Secret Admirer; Turnabout; OEA.
DARLENE YVETTE AUSTIN — League of Honor; Basketball; Volleyball; Senior Council; Latin Club; Booster Staff.



JONELL AUSTIN — OEA.
JOHN BEAUCHAP
JONATHAN F. BEELER — League of Honor; Basketball; Cross Country; Football; ICT.
GARY BELL — Wrestling.

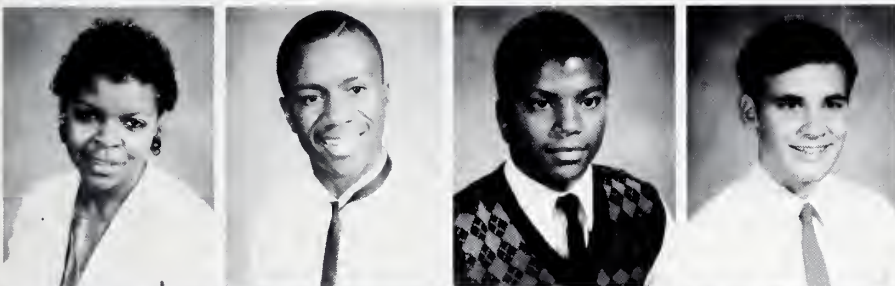




KENNETH BELLAMY JR. — Basketball; Football; DECA.
PAMELA BENEFIEL
JESSE LEE BINGHAM — League of Honor; Basketball; Football;
Track; Block M Club; DECA; Junior Prom Candidate; Homecoming
Candidate.
PAM BOSTON — DECA; Science Club; Key Club; SADD.



ORBIE H. BOWLES — Baseball; Football; ICT.
WOODFORD BOWLES — Wrestling; ICT; Junior Achievement.
GINA ANN BOYER — ICT; Turnabout; Student Assistant.
JUDY KAY BRADSHAW — Glee Club; OEA; Student Assistant.



TALITHA L. BRIDGEFORTH — League of Honor; Turnabout; French
Club; Student Assistant.
CLIFTON BRISCOE — Basketball; Cross Country; Track; Drill Team;
Rangers; Block M Club.
ANDREW L. BRITT JR. — Baseball; Basketball; Football; ICT; Art
Club; Student Assistant.
KEITH BROWN



KEVIN L. BROWN — League of Honor; Cross Country; Golf; ICT;
Math Club.
BECKI R. BROWN — Secret Admirer; League of Honor; Wrestlerettes;
One Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Mask and
Wig; OEA, Chairman; Latin Club, Secretary.
RICHARD WAYNE BROWN II — Drill Team; Rangers.
VICKIE BROWN



LAURA BRUCE — League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Wrestlerettes;
One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Turnabout; Senior Class Officer, Treasur-
er; Senior Council; Art Club.
CRYSTAL LYNN BUTCHER — Track; Turnabout; French Club;
Home Economics Club; Campus Life.
LOREEN CHADWICK
ROBERT L. CHESTER — Band; Concert Choir; Tee Pee Talent; Reds-
kin Roundup; Redskin Revue; Art Club.



DIRK CLARK — League of Honor; Basketball; Football; Block M
Club.
LAURA CLARK
ALBERT C. CLAY JR. — National Honor Society; League of Honor;
One Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Redskin Revue Committee, Co-Chairper-
son; Turnabout; Roines; Thespians; Mask and Wig; Art Club.
KEITH CLAY — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Booster-
men; Band; Orchestra; One Act Plays; Thespian Plays; Redskin Roundup;
Redskin Revue; Redskin Revue Committee; Turnabout; Roines; Thespi-
ans; Science Club; SADD.



EVETTE CLAYTON — Turnabout.
SHANNON P. COLE — Tennis; Senior Council; Ivian Staff; Masoma;
FCA.
KAMONA MARIE COLEMAN — National Honor Society; League of
Honor; Top Ten Juniors; Softball; Track; Cheerleaders; Junior Class
Officer, President; Senior Class Officer, President; SAB; Pow Wow
Queen.
LAURA COLEMAN — Track; Cheerleaders; DECA.

PATRICIA A. COLLETT — DECA.

KEVIN L. CONLEY — League of Honor; Band Officer; Orchestra; Redskin Revue; Brain Game; Turnabout; Rangers Officer; Roines; Math Club; Science Club, President.

CHARLES L. COOPER II — Baseball; Basketball; Football; Block M Club; ICT.

NICK ALLEN COOPER — League of Honor; Golf; Tennis; Wrestling; Redskin Revue; Block M Club; Roines; Math Club; Chess Club.



SONYA COOPER — League of Honor; Glee Club; Redskin Revue; Spanish Club; Student Assistant.

DAVID CORK

VERONICA COSBY — League of Honor; Basketball; Volleyball; Secret Admirers; Senior Council; Block M Club; Latin Club.

ANTHONY COX — League of Honor; Football; Track; Wrestling; Block M Club; French Club.



KIMBERLY COX

TAMMY S. COX — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Basketball; Softball, MVP, Captain; Hoosier Girls' State; Ivian Staff, Editor; Spanish Club; Masoma, President; SAB, President; Altrusa Merit Award; DAR Good Citizen Award; Quill & Scroll.

TRINA CRAIG

SONJA CUMBERLANDER



LAURIE MARIE CZOBAKOWSKI — Glee Club; Student Assistant. CURTIS EDWARD DAULTON — Wrestling; Redskin Roundup; Block M Club; Junior Prom Candidate; Homecoming Candidate; Pow Wow Candidate.

RONN DAVIS — Boostermen.

SHAWN DAVIS

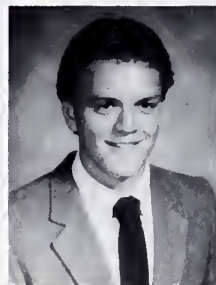


SHIRLEEN DAVIS

DARLENE DAY — Junior Achievement.

JOHN M. DEMAREE JR. — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Football; Block M Club; Campus Life.

LAVON DILLON — Basketball; Football; Track.



DIANNE DOTSON

ALEXIS DUNVILLE

CYNTHIA LYNN EADS — League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Band; Orchestra; Turnabout; Senior Council; Thespians, Treasurer; Mask and Wig, Treasurer; Redskin Revue Act Writer; One Act Director.

PENNY EBY



JAMES EDWARDS

LIA RENEE FINNEY — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Top Ten Juniors; Basketball; Track, Manager; Secret Admirer; Booster Staff, Assistant Editor; Masoma; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club.

DELAINE FISHBURN — Secret Admirers; OEA.

SCOTT RAYMOND FLANDERMAYER — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Football; Track; Manualaires; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Council, Block M Club; Roines, Treasurer; FCA, Treasurer.





MARY FLIKE — Stage Crew, Big Sisters.
RALPH E. FOREY III — National Honor Society, League of Honor, Top Ten, Top Ten Juniors, Band, Vice President, Brain Game, Hoosier Boys' State, Roines, Thespians, Math Club, Science Club.
VERA FORTE
SUSAN FOSTER



GILBERT FOX — League of Honor, ICT.
APRIL FREEMAN — OEA.
BRIDGETTE SUE GARTIN — Drill Team, DECA, Home Economics Club, Homecoming Papoose, Student Assistant.
CHRIS GEBHART



Sitting and intensely watching the game is Duane Slaughter, a senior who was a key player for the '84 football squad.

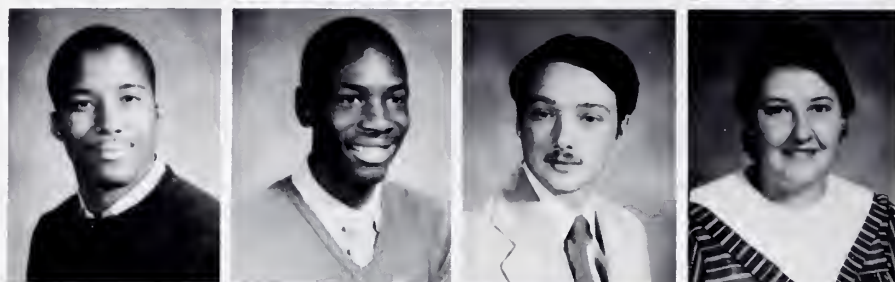


Taking a royal walk are Doug Richards and Laura Robling, Homecoming King and Queen; choosing Homecoming royalty is the first activity for seniors.

DAVID ALAN GEINIER — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Football; Boostermen; Manualaires; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Council; Block M Club; Roines, Secretary; FCA.
 DEAVONA L. GORDON — League of Honor; Cheerleaders; Redskin Revue; Booster Staff; Quill and Scroll; ICT; Latin Club.
 REGENA GRAYSON
 LORNE GREEN



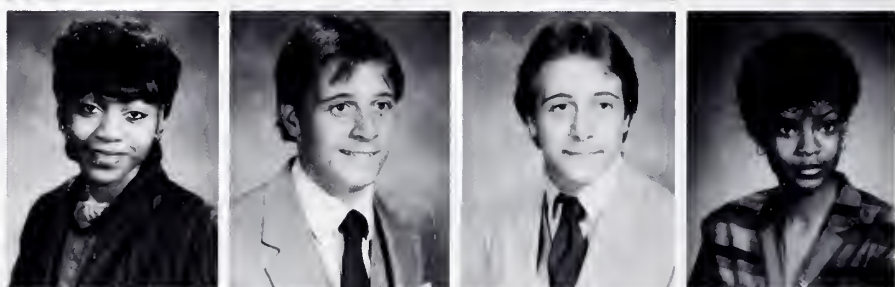
JOHN ANTHONY HALL — League of Honor; Basketball; Secret Admirer; Stage Crew; Block M Club; SAB; Student Assistant.
 CHARLES HALL — FCA, President; Track; Cross Country.
 JACOB HALE
 HOLLY HAAPALA



MICHAEL HALL
 CONNIE HAWK — League of Honor; OEA.
 CARL HAWKINS — League of Honor; Track; Redskin Revue; Stage Crew.
 DEANNA MICHELLE HAWKINS — OEA; Science Club; Key Club; SADD.



NICOLE HAYNES
 LONNIE HEWITT — League of Honor; Track; Concert Choir; Manualaires; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Revue; Redskin Roundup; Turnabout; Art Club.
 RONNIE HEWITT — League of Honor; Track; Concert Choir; Manualaires; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Revue; Redskin Roundup; Turnabout; Art Club.
 DEBRA DENISE HICKS — League of Honor; Trackettes; Home Economics Club; Dress-a-Doll Honorable Mention; City-Wide Sewing Contest Winner.



TIMMIE JAY HIGHBAUGH — ICT; Junior Achievement.
 MARY HILL — Track; Volleyball; Trackettes; Senior Council; Art Club; French Club; Upward bound.
 RITA HONEYCUTT
 CYNTHIA LOUISE HOOD — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Tennis; Cheerleaders; Redskin Revue Committee, Secretary; Secret Admirer; Senior Council; Ivian Staff; Masmoma; FCA, President; SAB, Secretary; Math Club, Secretary; Student Assistant.



SHARON K. HOSEA — Basketball; Cross Country; Softball; Track; Block M Club.
 W. SCOTT HOWARD — League of Honor; ICT; Junior Prom King; Pow Wow Candidate.
 SUZANNE LYN HOWELL — Pow Wow Candidate.
 CHRIS HUBER



DEWAYNE JOHNS — League of Honor; Football; Track.
 CHERRIE PEARL JONES — League of Honor; Track; Cheerleaders; Redskin Revue; Senior Council; Drill Team; Ivian Staff; French Club, President; Key Club, President; Home Economics Club, President.
 RICHARD S. JONES — Baseball; Golf; Wrestling; ICT.
 SHERRIE JONES — League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Drill Team; Senior Council; OEA; French Club; Key Club, Treasurer; Upward Bound.



Senioritis Plagues 12th year.

It hits about January (in severe cases much earlier), attacking even the most studious seniors. Hyperactivity and frustration conquer the body. The powerful desire to do nothing lurks ready to penetrate in the slightest weakness. You get a fever, similar to the spring break

fever except far more fatal.

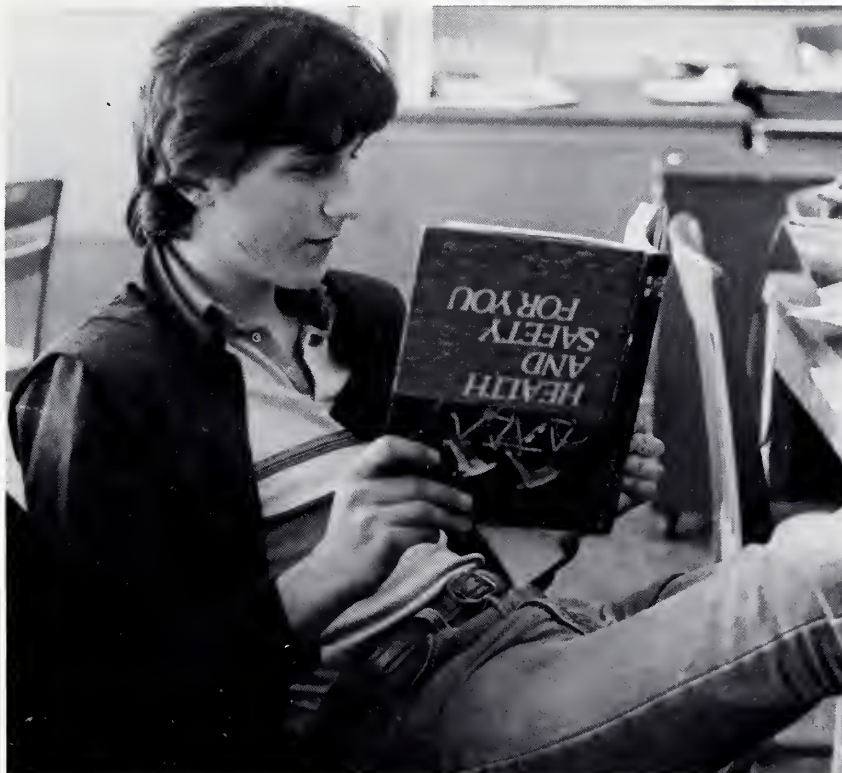
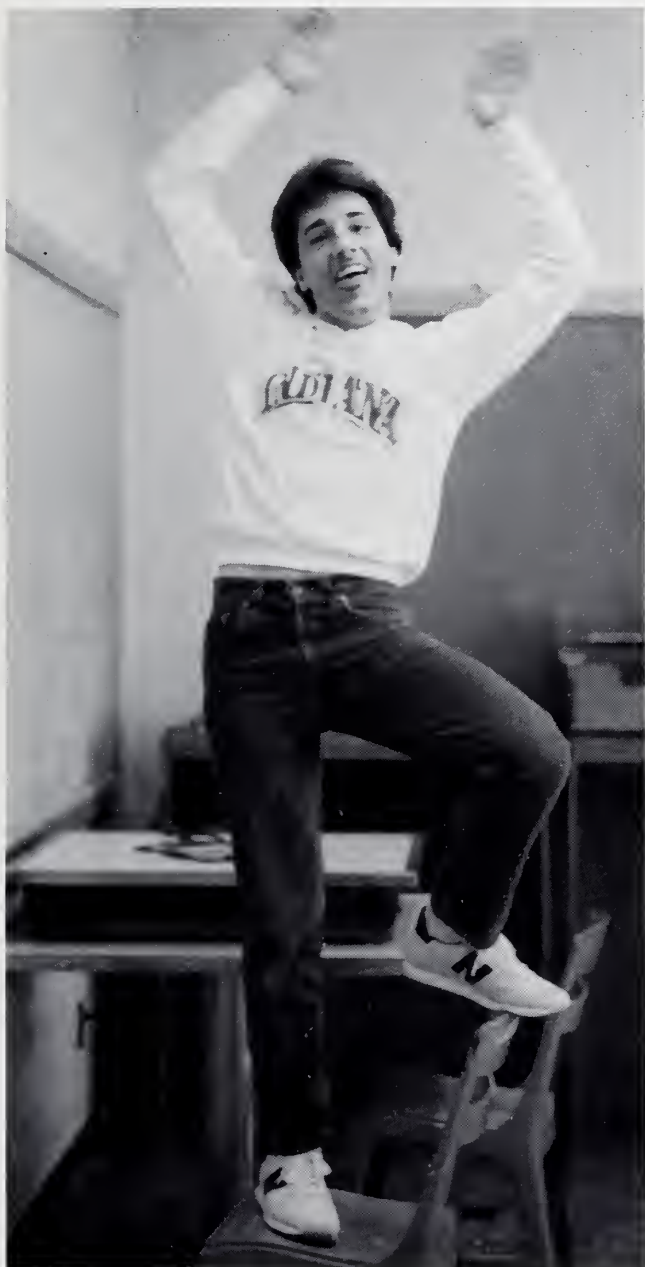
It attacks the nervous system making it impossible to do homework, but the condition seems to become less painful with a huge dose of party and a dash of fun.

The disease is a slow and painful one lasting about four to five

months. Despite the grim effects, there is hope for recovery as tests are being run in hopes of finding a cure for the poor 12th graders victimized by

SENIORITIS!!!

(Clue: GRADUATION.)



Demonstrating his view of senioritis is Tim Passios.

Reading his book upside down? Senior Mark Stoelting shows the mental anguish of the 12th grade.

JOHN KELLEY

NATHAN KENNEDY — League of Honor; Spanish Club.

JENNIFER D. KEY — National Honor Society; League of Honor.

PAMELA KILLMON — League of Honor; Concert Choir; Glee Club; OEA.



MICHAEL ANTHONY KING — League of Honor; Tee Pee Talent; Brain Game; Drill Team; Rangers; Color Guard; Block M Club; Math Club; Marion County Math Contest Participant.

ROBERT D. KIZZEE — League of Honor; Golf; Band; Turnabout.

PHILLIP LAW — ICT.

LISA GAY LAWRENCE — Basketball; Tee Pee Talent; DECA, Vice-President.

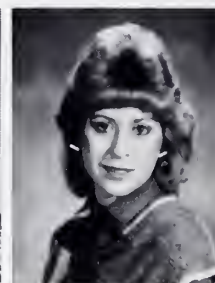


CHARLES LEWIS — Baseball; Turnabout; DECA.

HARRY L. LIGGETT — League of Honor, Top Ten; Baseball; Football; Wrestling; Hoosier Boys' State; Turnabout; Senior Council; Block M Club; FCA; French Club.

LASHELL L. LONG — League of Honor; Cheerleaders, Captain; Secret Admirer; Concert Choir; Manualaires; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Turnabout; Senior Council; SAB.

DARLENE D. LUTES — Tennis; Concert Choir; Redskin Revue; Student Assistant.



JEANNE MAHURIN

KELLIE S. MAIDEN — Track; OEA.

SHERRILL MAIDWELL

DIANE MAGA



LUCIAN MAJORS — League of Honor, Baseball; ICT; Bowling Club.

LISA KAY MARSH — League of Honor; Concert Choir; Glee Club; Turnabout; Art Club; Science Club; Spanish Club.

MARTIE MARTIN

ROBERT A. MATHIS — Redskin Revue; Senior Council; ICT.



Raines members form a receiving line for their "big brothers" during pledge week.



Memories still unite 12th year students

Four years have passed since the class of 1985 first stepped onto Manual's grounds. The seniors have eyed triumphs, defeats, and changes. Manual is the one for high school memories.

Passing before them, they viewed a city and sectional championship basketball team, a girls' state golf champion in 1984, and a victorious year for the football team. Even so, they have been united in the tragic moments, the fire in the gym and the murder of a Manual student.

The seniors have seen the plan for renovation turn into a reality. The grounds were overturned for the entire 1984-85 school year, fences blockaded entrances to the school, and construction halted dances which had traditionally been held in the cafeteria. "Manual was still a part of us, but are we still a part of Manual," said senior Mark Stoelting. Mark went on to explain, "It seems that everything that we held close or looked forward to was being torn down and replaced; it didn't seem like 'our' Manual, but

we still have the memories."

As this class passes on into their future, they too will have left many legacies behind.

Dirk Clark ran his way to the All-State Honorable Mention football squad while the boys' basketball team remained among the top 20 teams in the state. Tammy Cox was the only DAR good citizen to win the county award for the Carolyn Scott Harrison Chapter, and Cindy Hood won first place in the American Legion Oratorical contest for District 11.

"Perhaps we've just gotten a clear view of what's happening before us," said Tammy Cox senior, "but so many things have happened; so many things have changed since I first came to Manual. However, it won't be the physical changes in the appearance of the building that we will think about; the people, our friends, and our experiences will remain with us for the rest of our lives."



ROBERT MAXWELL — League of Honor; Wrestling, Manager; Rifle Team, Officer; Rangers; Color Guard; Booster Staff; ICT; Chess Club.
 PAUL MAY — Art Club.
 LINDA MCDANIEL
 KIMBERLY LYNN MCINTOSH — League of Honor; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Stage Crew; ICT; Student Assistant.

PATTY MCMILLIAN
 STEVEN MEALS — Wrestling; Band; Concert Choir.
 MARK MEEK
 PAULA MEYERS — League of Honor; Volleyball; Wrestlerettes; Redskin Revue Committee; Senior Council; Booster Staff; DECA; French Club.

DAVID MILLER — ICT.
 DONNEL MILLER
 MARYANN MINA
 PEGGY MONTGOMERY — OEA; Student Assistant.

DERONDHA MOONEY
 BRIAN MURPHY
 LISA NEACE — League of Honor; Cheerleaders; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Wrestlerettes; Tee Pee Talent; SAB.
 JEFF NEVITT — Golf; Track; Wrestling; Band; ICT.

KEITH NICHOLSON
 MANFRED NORCROSS
 ALLEN NORRIS — Football.
 TAMMY MARIE O'CONNOR



JANE OVERBY — Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue; OEA, Historian; Strawberry Queen Candidate.
 DAVID L. PARKER
 JAIME ANGELA PARSON — Wrestlerettes, Captain; Turnabout; Drill Team, Commander; Junior Class Officer, Vice-President; Senior Council; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Upward Bound.
 TIMOTHY P. PASSIOS — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors; Tennis; Track; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue; Senior Council; Booster Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Rones, Vice-President; Science Club, President; Band; Quill and Scroll; FCA; Block M Club; Turnabout.



CINDY PATTERSON — League of Honor; Tennis; Volleyball; Secret Admirer; Wrestlerettes, Band; Thespian Plays; Redskin Revue; Booster Staff; FCA; OEA.
 JEANNETTE PATTON — French Club; Student Assistant.
 WILLIAM SCOTT PENNINGTON — National Honor Society, President; League of Honor, Top Ten, Top Ten Juniors; Football; Wrestling; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Council; Ivian Staff; Rones, President; FCA.
 TIM PERKINS — National Honor Society; League of Honor; ICT.



EMILY PHIPPS — OEA.
 TONY PICKERELL
 ROBERT PLAHITKO — League of Honor; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup.
 RONNIE POWELL



CYNTHIA E. POYNTER — League of Honor; OEA.
 DEBRA PURNELL
 ANDREA RESNOVER
 ANNIE RHINAMAN — League of Honor; Turnabout; DECA; Student Assistant.





BRYAN RICE

DOUG RICHARDS — National Honor Society; Top Ten Juniors, Basketball; Tennis; Track; Redskin Revue; Hoosier Boys' State; Senior Council; FCA; Homecoming King; Block M Club; Spanish Club.

JEFF RIDENS — Key Club.

BETH RILEY — Turnabout; ICT; Art Club; Student Assistant.

CHRIS RILEY — Basketball; Cross Country; Homecoming Candidate.

BOBBI ROBERTS — League of Honor; League of Honor, Top Ten; Band; DECA.

FRED M. ROBERTS — League of Honor; ICT.

LAURA ROBLING — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Track; Cross Country; Cheerleaders; Manualaires; Hoosier Girls' State; Junior Class Officer, Treasurer; Senior Class Officer, Vice-President; Masoma, Secretary; SAB, Vice-President; Homecoming Queen; Concert Choir.

TOM RODRIGUEZ

MARK ROPER — Football; ICT.

DAVID ROUNDTREE — National Honor Society; League of Honor; Booster Staff, Sports Editor, Quill and Scroll; FCA.

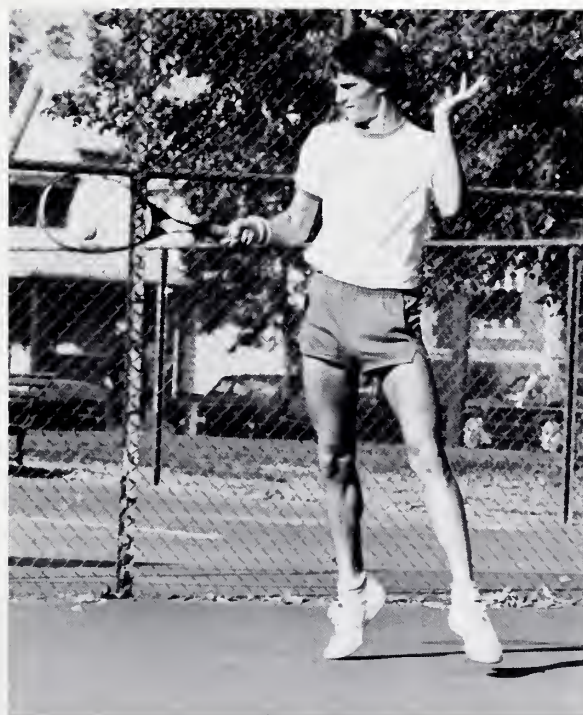
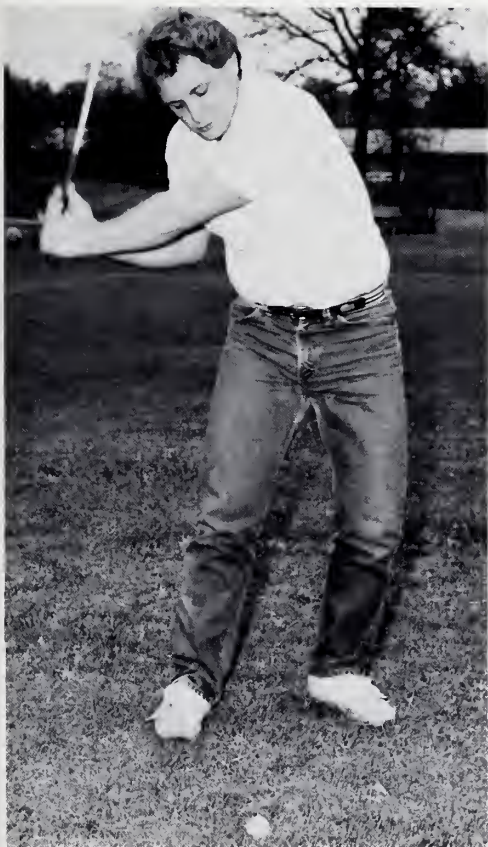
TRACY ROY — League of Honor; OEA.

JENNIFER RUSSELL — League of Honor, Track; Redskin Revue.

PAUL SANDERS

PENNY SANDERS — OEA

KEVIN SAUER — Band



Senior Doug Richards, MVP for the 1984 tennis squad, returns a serve from the baseline.

Practicing on his drive at Sarah Shank is Brian Acton.

DANNY SAVAGE — League of Honor; League of Honor, Top Ten; Wrestling; Block M Club; Latin Club, Treasurer; In-Skins.

WILLARD SAYLOR JR. — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Baseball; Football; Block M Club; FCA; Math Club; Spanish Club; Campus Life.

SHERRY SCHKOLL — League of Honor, Top Ten; Brain Game; Turnabout; Senior Council; Booster Staff; Spanish Club; Audio-Visual Club.

REBECCA A. SCHWERT — League of Honor; Basketball; Softball.



CHRIS SCOTT

JIM SHEPHERD

MICHELE SCHOCKLEY — League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Senior Council; OEA.

SHIRLEY SHUMAKER — Track; Turnabout; Home Economics Club; Student Assistant.



DUANE SLAUGHTER — League of Honor; Football; Wrestling; Block M Club; ICT; French Club; All-State Football, Honorable Mention; All-City Football, Honorable Mention.

BETTY SMITH

DEBORAH L. SMITH — Glee Club; Turnabout.

SUZANNE SMITH



MELISSA K. SMOOT — National Honor Society; League of Honor, Top Ten; Top Ten Juniors; Secret Admirers; Trackettes; Turnabout; Masoma; SAB; Math Club; Spanish Club.

RENEE SPANN



Senior Bob Mathis works on a physics experiment.

Scott Flandermeyer, Doug Richards, and William Pennington eat the dinner prepared by the foods class for the Top Ten Awards luncheon.



Final year changed by state and IPS rules

Going to school all day and going for the same length of time as the underclassmen were two of the restrictions imposed on the seniors by new state legislation and IPS rulings.

Perhaps these hit the hardest of all the new rules because getting a shortened schedule and getting out a week before the other students

seemed to be senior privileges, and in most cases, they were regarded as "awards" for three years of hard work.

"I took full loads all four years so that I could take it a little easier my senior year and enjoy it," said senior Cindy Hood.

The regulation that all eighth semester seniors were required to at-

tend school all day applied only to those in the IPS system.

"It doesn't seem right that we shouldn't get to have the same privileges as the other schools (townships) after all, they tried to set up similar curriculums such as going 55 minutes for class periods," said senior Shannon Cole.

Included in the new rules is that

all commencement ceremonies must be held on sight.

Although changes have played a big part in 1984-85, Manual remains dedicated to its founding principles; still the one for an education of the mind, hand, and heart.



WYLMMA SPARKS

GALE ANJANETTE SPELLS — League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Trackettes; Senior Council; Key Club.

JUDY ST. JOHN — Softball; Track; Volleyball; Secret Admirer; Band; Turnabout; FCA; Science Club.

ROBERT F. STOCKTON — Drill Team; Rifle Team; Rangers; Color Guard; Indianapolis Police Explorers.



MARK STOELTING — League of Honor; One Act Plays; Redskin Revue, Act Writer, Director; Booster Staff; Roines; FCA; Science Club; Spanish Club; Campus Life, Student Staff; SADD.

PAUL STRETCHBERRY — ICT.

CURTIS STRONG — League of Honor; Football; French Club, Vice-President.

MICHAEL TARDY — DECA; Audio-Visual Club.



SHERRY THACKER — Secret Admirer; French Club; Student Assistant.

RICHARD TILLEY — Boostermen; Turnabout; Bowling Club; Campus Life.

DAVID TUCKER — League of Honor; Turnabout; Chess Club; Student Assistant.

BILLY TURNER.



YVETTE TYLER

SANDRA L. UNVERSAW — National Honor Society, Secretary; League of Honor; Softball; Secret Admirer; Redskin Revue; ICT; Junior Prom Queen; Homecoming Candidate; Majorette; Strawberry Queen.

DAWN WADE

ANGELA D. WATKINS — League of Honor; Secret Admirer; Spanish Club; Home Economics Club.



ANNA WEBER — Glee Club.

DONALD WETHINGTON

DIANA WHEATCRAFT

KIM WHITIS — League of Honor; Majorette; Senior Council; Science Club.



ED WILHAM

ARETHA WILLIAMS — Secret Admirer; French Club; Spanish Club.

CATHY WILLIAMS

MICHELLE LEEANN WILLIAMS — League of Honor; Track; Secret Admirers; Majorette; Tee Pee Talent; Redskin Roundup; Redskin Revue; OEA.



RHONDA WILLIAMS — DECA; Home Economics Club.

TRESA WILLIS — OEA; Student Assistant.

KENDRA DORREN WILLOUGHBY — Glee Club; OEA; Student Assistant.

THELMA J. WOLFE — Tennis, Student Assistant.

Shelley Adams, Mark Alexander, Tracy Amey, Susie Arnold, James Asbery, Jeffery Asberry, Lynetta Austin



Robert Baker, Stancial Baker, Dwaine Balay, Charity Baldwin, Charles Baldwin, Regina Ball, Karen Barbie



Kimberly Barker, Lori Barnes, Melinda Barr, Dana Bowsher, Susie Beal, Scott Begley, Paula Belcas



Angeline Belton, Gloria Benedict, Jeff Benefiel, Raynel Berry, Mitchell Blackburn, Sabrina Blue, Leaha Bowles



Licana Bowles, Phyllis Bowman, Jeff Breeding, Kenneth Brickley, Michael Brock, Larry Bronson, Richard Brown



Joey Bruce, Lori Brundage, Steve Bryan, Steve Burgess, Dawn Caldwell, Jeff Campbell, Douglas Carlton



Terrence Carnell, Lisa Carrier, Belinda Carson, Tammy Carter, Douglas Clark, Earl Clausson, Suzette Clayton



Sophs Gain Freedom

When one becomes older, one is expected to assume more responsibility. For the sophomore, the days of coming late to class because one doesn't know his way around were over. No longer was silliness tolerated. Sophomorehood meant being more responsible for one's own actions and in return getting a little more freedom; it meant coming one step closer to the top of the ladder. "Being a sophomore made me feel more of a part of things," said sophomore Sherry Cox. The

sophomore was able to choose whether he wished to continue in math allowing him a little more freedom in choosing his electives. "Your schedule seems a bit more enjoyable when you get to pick your own classes instead of being tied down to those classes which you are required to take as a freshman," said Raynel Berry, sophomore. "Also, as a sophomore your knowledge as to the gamut of classes available is broadened."



Cheryl Jackson helps biology lab partner
Monica Wagner dissect a pig.



Sandra Cobb, Marlina Cole, Thomas Coley,
Rhonda Collins, Lisa Conwell, Kim Corbett,
Sharon Cothron

Sherry Cox, Tamatha Crist, Tina Crook,
Shanel Crockett, Charles Daulton, Nicole
Davis, James Day

Julie Day, Delcia Denny, Lori Anne Dolla-
han, Shannon Dorsey, Cassandra Dyer, John
Edwards, Doug Eaton

Michelle Eggert, Steve Elliott, Shelly
Eustace, Ella Evans, Doug Fields, William
Fields, Kathy Flike

Craig Flandermeyer, James Ford, Pam Ford,
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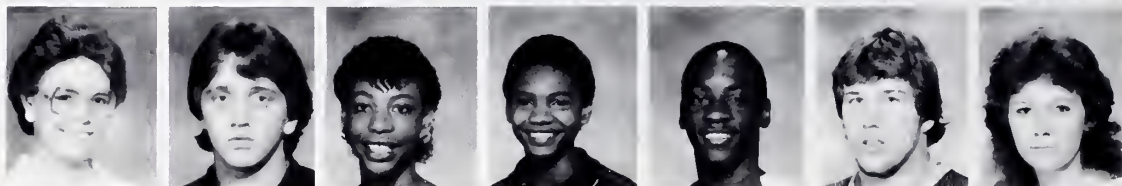
Paul Green, Tim Green, Patricia Greer, Sandra Grice, Carolyn Grimes, Mike Grizzle, James Gulley



Mike Handlon, Roger Hammer, Frank Hardcastle, Earl Harris, Erin Hartwell, Diana Hatchert, Rob Hatley



Rhonda Hawley, Bernard Hawkins, Tishia Hawkins, Darren Hayes, Joe Hayes, Brian Hilbert, Doug Hines



Cassy Hinkle, Terry Holderness, Steve Honeycutt, Tim Holmes, Sam Hocks, Denise Howington, Chris Hubbard



Dawn Humphrey, Ronald Inabnit, Ezekiel Jackson, Dawn Jenkins, James Johnson, Jim Johnson, Michelle Johnson



Roselyn Johnson, Charles Jones, Heather Jones, Pauline Jones, Tyrone Jones, Kim Kelly, Charles Kennedy



Thalia Kinz, Annette Klave, Tracy Ladd, Brian Lakstins, Denise Law, Sheila Lay, Mike Lee



Richard Leeper, Andrew Lewis, Christy Lewis, Denise Lewis, Misty Livingston, Joe Long, Butch Lookebill



Kathy Love, Rickey Loy, Rodney Loy, Michelle Lucas, Wendy Lynn, Kenny Maiden, Tony Majors



Eric Mangan, Gene Matthews, Kelly Mathis, Tricia McAnalley, Mollett McCloud, Colleen McCormick, Gary McDonald





Sophomore Tracy Wright decorates her football player's locker during the football season.

The cafeteria not only provides a place to eat lunch but also a place to talk with friends.



Tom McDonough, Kathy McHugh, Tina McIntosh, Terrie McKinney, Bruce McKencie, David McKnight, Stacy McMillian

Earl Medaris, Jamie Metzger, Charles Meyer, Steve Minion, Ronnie Mitchell, Torrine Moncrief, Gary Montgomery

Keith Moore, Jana Morgan, Regina Morgan, Laura Mouser, Sherry Mumford, Calvin Murell, Ticia Nalls

Kelly O'Brian, Antonio Otero, Melissa O'Neill, Daphne Orr, Robert Parish, Marie Parson, Joe Passios

Lisa Perry, Lisa Petero, Willie Phillips, Annette Pickering, Diana Pittard, Percy Poge, Steve Pollitt

Tim Poltz, Tim Profit, James Pruett, Angela Pullum, Kathy Purnell, Joseph Ransdell, Wanda Reaves



Bill Reed, Rob Reese, Sammy Reeves, Tony Rhude, Larry Rico, Lester Riggins, Margaret Ritchie



Tony Rivera, John Roberts, Karen Romine, Brian Ross, Linda Russ, Charles Russell, Jeff Ryan



Kevin Schwab, David Sever, Crystal Shaw, Joyce Sholar, Kym Shoulders, Andrea Smith, Eugene Smith



Karen Smith, Melinda Smith, Randall Smith, Wendi Smith, Nancy Spears, Loren Sprowl, Sherry Souders



Steve Stierwalt, Ivan Stowers, Mike Sullivan, Donald Sumpter, Len Sutton, Kym Taylor, Lanette Taylor



Landon Taylor, Michelle Tetrick, Angela Tibbitts, Debbie Tilley, Calvin Tinsley, Tom Theal, Aletha Thompson





Sophomore Kathy McHugh and senior Debbie Williams discuss the last Ivian in a class.



Bill Thompson



Oliver Thorpe, Annette Tolle, Melissa Trammel, Linda Turmbull, Diana Turner, Sheila Simmons, Rita Simms

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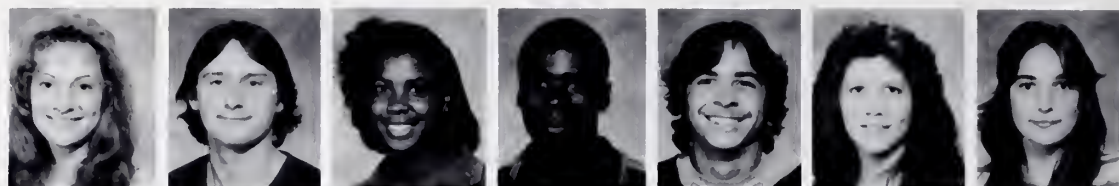
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Mike White, Nathan White, Damita Wiggins, Brian Wiley, Edward Williams, Keith Williams, Sherry Williams

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Robert Woods, Joyce Woodson, Serena Worley, Jeff Yager, Mary Yates, Maurice Yearly, Kim Zentz

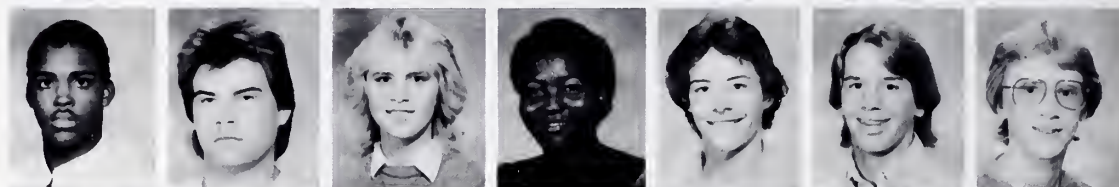
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Michael Alexander, Thomas Alexander, An-
gela Allen, Shirley Allen.



Demetra Anderson, Tamara Anderson, An-
gela Armstrong, Anissa Armstrong, Ann Ar-
nold, Lamont Austin, Kimberly Barnes.



William Barnett, John Barron, Nancy Barth-
olow, Darlene Battles, Robert Bauman,
Donald Beard, Danny Beck.



LaRonda Bennett, Kenneth Beusy, Walter
Biddle, Dwayne Bigbee, Dawn Bilyoxu,
Cathy Blank, Thomas Blazek.



Chanel Bornemon, Donald Bragg, Kelley
Bray, Norman Breedlove, Tony Brewer, Ter-
ry Brink, Larry Brown.



Juniors get organized

In early October, the Junior class began to take shape as elections were held. When the votes were tallied, Debbie Hurt captured the presidency while Stacy Pinner nailed down the vice president's position. Capturing the secretary's job was Michelle Long, and Scott

Walker was voted into the treasurer's spot.

For the first time the Juniors sold class shirts. Other activities included decorating the tree and putting on the junior-senior prom which was held jointly for the first time.



Jamie Browning, Gary Brownlee, Robert Bruce, Steven Brydges, Tammy Burdine, Diane Burtler, V. Carmer.



Kelly Carothers, Julia Catron, Paula Cecil, Lisa Centers, Bobby Chadwell, Robert Chadwick, Kenneth Chittenden.



Dennis Clapper, Christine Clements, Thomas Collins, Paul Colton, Katherine Conway, Anthony Conwell, Benjamin Cooper.



Shellie Cox, H. Christ, Caroline Crutcher, Lorie Cruser, William Cullins, Otis Cummings, James Daniels.



Dawn Davidson, Mike Davis, Michael Davis, Michelle Davis, Richard Davis, Dorothy Day, Danny Day.



Dwayne Deppe, Shawn Dickinson, Iris Dillon, Tammy Dorsey, Roni Eby, William Echols, Sharon Edmonds.



Teresa Eggert, Tamara Ellis, Valerie Ervin, Sylvester Etter, Michelle Evans, Mike Ferguson, Damita Fields.



Eddie Finchum, Randy Flinn, Elatha Florence, John Floyd, Hubert Fox, Humphrey Fox, Michelle Fultz.



Becky Ganstine, Mike Gehring, Kevin Gibson, Michelle Gillam, Beverly Gillen, Reginald Gilliam, Regina Graves.

Larry Green, Michael Green, Chris Greeson,
David Groce, Tim Gross, Kathy Guffey,
Ron Gulley



Julie Hackleman, Billy Hair, Susie Handlon,
David Harris, Angie Harville, Daryl Hasch,
Tanja Hasch



Connie Haskett, Pam Hawkins, Mark Hay-
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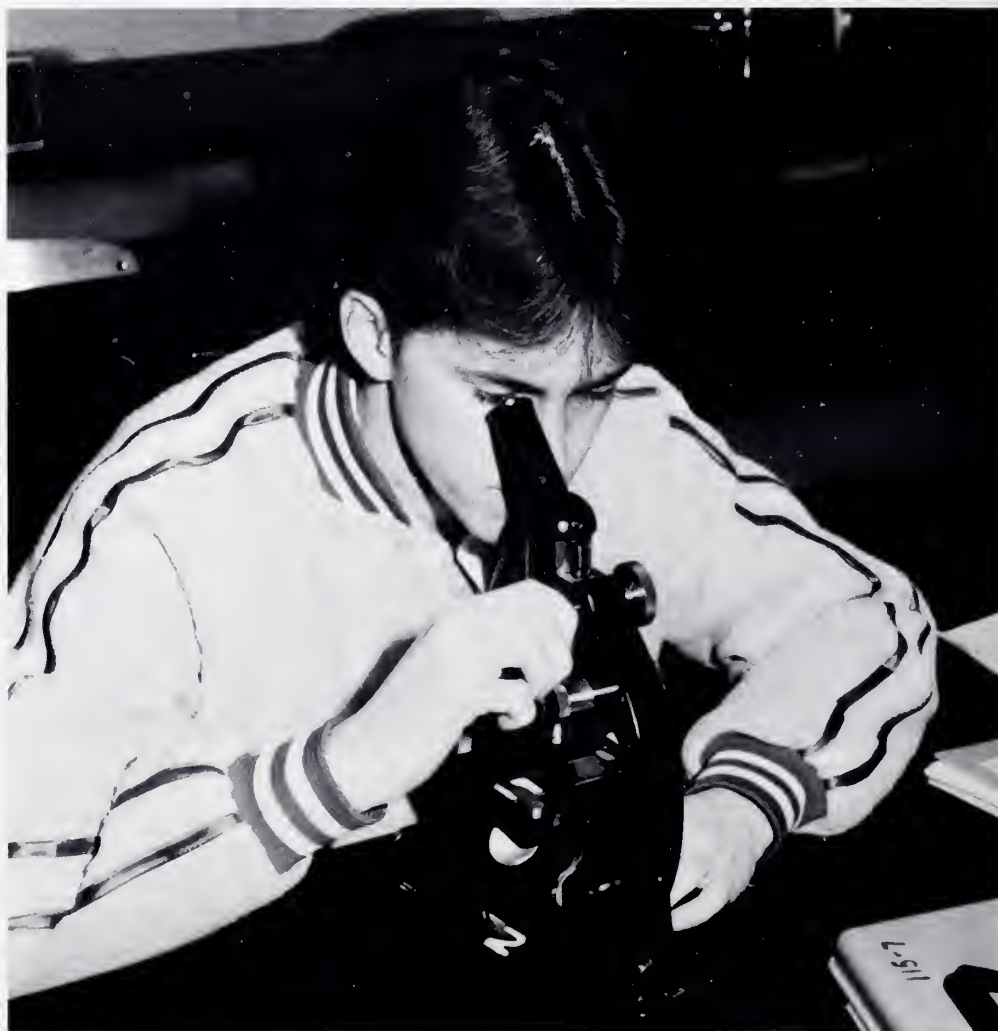
Stephanie Hicks, Don Hill, Tammie Hill,
Brad Hodges, Jeff Horton, Priencess Hosea,
Cathy Hubbard



Michelle Huffman, Tim Hughes, Tammy
Hulsey, Debra Hurt, Derrick Huskie, Char-
lotte Jackson, Cheryl Jackson



Junior James Carter studies organisms in the
new A.P. Biology class.





Steve Minton junior, concentrates on the football game.



Leora Jackson



Jackie Johns, Jeri Johns, Brenda Johnson, Danny Johnson, Darren Johnson, Pricilla Johnson, Rhonda Johnson

Stacy Johnson, Dan Johnston, Dennis Jones, Darryl Jones, John Jones, Kathy Jones, Mike Kelly

Don Kehrt, Amy Kilgore, Tammy Killmon, Kim Kirby, Amy Klemm, Tom Lauerman, James Layne

James Lee, Melissa Leeper, Joe Leinweber, Tracy Lewellyn, Tony Liggins, Judy Lynn, Don Logan

Michelle Long, Tabatha Long, Melissa Lookebill, Robert Loy, Danny Madison, Allen Major, Joe Marroquin

Jeff Martin, Loretta McClellan, Danita McClendon, Renee McQuin, David McDash, Vickie McDonough, Michelle McFarland

Sheila McFarland, Teresa McHenry, Casey McMillian, Kim McKeely, Peggy McWhirter, Toby Merida, Mundi Metz



Janet Miller, Steve Minton, Clyde Mitchell, Jim Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, Kathleen Mitchell, Lisa Montgomery



Perry Montgomery, Lamon Moore, Sam Moore, Frank Morgan, Ron Morgan, Stephen Morse, Linda Murrell



Tina Napier, Carolyn Neal, David Nelson, Michelle Nichols, Paul Noel, Dawn Ogle, Tony Owens



Keith Page, Teretta Parham, Charles Parker, Tony Parsons, Sylvia Patterson, James Patton, Val Perdue



Jerry Pickering, Stacy Pinner, Connie Pitman, Monica Pitzer, Roland Poindexter, David Pone, Angie Propes



Steve Pryor, Rhonda Quinlan, Jerilyn Rancher, Dewayne Randolph, Ed Reaves, Regina Reaves, Dan Ridley



Ronald Riley, Christie Ringlespaugh, Robert Rippey, Angela Ritchie, Gilbert Rivera, Gary Rush, Carlina Russell



Belinda Sanders, Becky Sauer, Kandi Scott, Tanya Sears, Steve Shelton, Jerry Shipman, Amy Shoulders



Tammy Skaggs, Howard Sledge, Joe Slinker, Bill Sloan, Mike Smith, Chris Smock, Tammy Sparks





And this goes here . . . Junior Kim McNeely performs one of her many jobs as a student assistant for Mrs. Bogard.



James Spears, Mary Spears, Cheryl Spells, Kevin Spring, Tammy Soubeih, Jerry Stavroules, Loretta Stephens

Lorrie Stivers, Michelle Strader, Will Stuart, Damita Stubbs, April Suits, Diana Sumpter, Sabrina Sumpter

Beth Tabor, Marilyn Tate, Calvin Tarver, Vicky Taylor, Julie Teipen, Judith Tewell, John Thompson

Kim Thompson, Walt Thompson, Julie Troy, Teresa Turner, Doug Underwood, Kevin Vaughn, Arlene Vazquez

Scott Walker, Kim Warren, Angie Watkins, Lyn Watson, Paul Welch, Karen Wethington, Dawn Whitaker

Regina White, David Whitlow, Quizeck Wilder, Violet Wiggins, Kathy Willoughby, Kathy Wilson, Angela Witt

Anthony Woods, Tanya Wright, Regina Yates.

Newcomers find adventure

As the beginning of school neared, I began to anticipate the adventures I would encounter in the "new world." I thought of the danger of traveling through the dark passageway of the footbridge guarded by the barbarous upperclassmen — nothing I couldn't handle after all I was going to be freshman. Then I began to think of the excitement in slaying the freshmen — eating monsters that plague the halls. Ah, and I can remember visualizing a journey through the jungle of high hustle and bustle. Though dangerous as it may seem, I shant have worried, after all I was going to be a freshman.

Days passed and finally the day

came; the first day of school was here. I rose early and suited up in my armor of Levis, a polo shirt, and a sparkling white pair of Nikes. (Boy was I ready for this)

I arrived at my destination, the school shortly before 8:00. I walked cautiously through the masses of people standing along the footbridge. They looked harmless enough, so I asked one for the location of the gym. He kindly told me the way — I wonder if he knew I was a freshman?

My next stop was my locker — no problem. You know, I got it open after only 3 broken toes and 25 tries. Was I on a roll or what?!

So feeling confident of my victo-

ries in the first two obstacles, I began to follow the directions of the nice guy outside. I think he was an upperclassman because he introduced himself as "Joe Cool, the senior," but one would think a senior would know where the gym was — much to my surprise there's no elevator leading to the fourth floor!

Oh well, a year's passed, and my days of freshmanhood are over. The days of the perilous tragedies are over. I suppose as a sophomore I'll have to help the class of 1989 (1989 — long way off) in their struggles of learning the ropes of Manual.

Tonya Adams, Vickie Aldrich, Stanley Allen, Christopher Anderson, Johnny Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Sherry Asbery.



Kevin Augustin, Michael Baise, Janet Baker, Tammy Baldock, Edward Baxter, Thomas Beard, Tammy Beauchamp.



Cheryle Belk, Jeannie Bell, Aaron Bellamy, John Bennett, Shelly Blakely, Kathy Bonds, Mathew Bordon.



Terry Bowers, Danielle Bratcher, Randolph Bradshaw.



Freshman Samantha Eby works out a tune in keyboard.





Darrell Brown, Irita Brown, Kandy Brown, Thomas Brown, Angela Browning, Mark Bryan, Greg Burgess.

Joey Burgess, Dean Burtner, Jamie Busbin, Jeffrey Cameron, John Carmichael, Jarvis Carrol, Melton Carroll.

Pamela Carter, Caroline Carver, Marcus Chester, Timothy Clapper, Thurman Clark, Earl Clarke, Robin Click.

Eric Cochran, William Cochran, Frank Codozor, Brian Coleman, Denise Collins, Robert Collins, Cynthia Conwell.

William Cook, Mark Cork, Etta Cox, Steven Cox, Georgie Cummings, Edward Dardin, Dianna Daugherty.

Chet Daulton, Anna Davidson, Gerald Davis, Ross David, Sheryl Davis, Kimberly Deppe, James Desalme.

Charles Dietz, Timothy Diggs, Michael Dixon, Michelle Duff, Michelle Duffy, Laura Dunn, Laura Dyer.

Dawn East, Samantha Eby, Joshua Ervin, David Fallon, Terry Fields, Melissa Fields, Shana Fischman.

Darin Fishburn, Devin Fisher, Regina Foster, Erle Fox, Lora Freeman, Melissa Fugate, Shawn Fultz.

Gary George, Michael Gibson, Julie Gilvin, Christopher Glidden, Bonnie Golden.

Thuy Goldey, Kristina Gossett, Renee Graves, Michael Green, Angelic Gregory, Rachael Griffith, Crystal Grigley.



Charlene Grund, Angela Gulley, Tina Hafer, Rachael Haley, Robert Haley, Otis Hampton, Patrich Handlon.



Jeanette Hawkins, Banita Hayes, Franceska Haynes, Rod Hacelgrove, Michael Helton, Jacob Heringer, Robert Hestand.



Geneva Hill, Clark Hinkle, John Hinton, Casey Holderness, Wanda Honeycutt, Dell Hopewell, Haywood Hosea.



Joey Howard, Snowden Hughes, Christopher Hughey, Charlotte Himphress, John Hurt, Michael Hurt, Christina Jamerson.



Working on the potter's wheel, Freshman Pam Cecil whips out a project.



Manual newcomers face changes

For the first time, the freshman class and the upperclassmen attended school on the first day at the same time.

Previously, the sophomores, the juniors, and the seniors had attended school in the morning while the freshmen went in the afternoon for an orientation which allowed them to become familiar with the school. "I don't suppose the freshmen would really get upset about the

loss of the program because they weren't familiar with it," Senior William Pennington said, "but I feel that it was worthwhile; it gave them a chance to break the ice."

The first-day orientation program allowed the "newcomers" to hear from teachers, administrators, and top student in the school.

Other changes faced by the Class of 1988 included the increase of credit requirements for graduation.

This increase was brought about by the desire to build a stronger foundation, the basics, for a more solid education.

The emphasis on excellence in education has tightened the freedom of students a great deal; they are now required to carry full loads, attend school all day, and have a stronger basic education.



Tammy Jeffers, Stacy Jingles, Ernest Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Twanna Johnson, Bobby Jones, Kenny Jones.

Linda Jones, Melissa Jones, Brian Kelley, Karrie Kelley, Gina Kendrick, Troy Kennedy, Clarence Kesler.

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James Lewis, Tim Lewis, Alvin Gillespie, Melissa Light, Darold Loveall, Anthony Lowe, Bridgette Lucas.

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Crystal McKinzie, Randal McKnight, Sean Meador, Ginger Means, Arthur Meeks, David Miller, James Miller.



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Tonya Moore, Mary Moorman, John Morelock, Christine Morgan, Sean Morse, Cynthia Moser, Kurt Mueller.



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Robin Perkins, Thomas Person, Curtis Phillips, Dionne Phillips, Edward Pierson, Frederick Pikes, Shiffon Pippens.



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Terry Sargent, Jacquelyne Saunders, Steve Savage, Martha Schanzel, Kristie Schwert, Tina Schwert, Debora Scott.





Freshman Nikki Mansfield strikes out a tune on her violin.



Peggy Scott, Chris Shank, Harold Shelton, James Shelton, Tracy Shelton, Ryan Shipley, Bryan Sholders.

Nicole Shrum, Paula Sieventhal, Rusty Siegman, Michael Simpson, Shonna Sims, Donnie Sloan, Mike Sloan.

Edward Small, Julie Smith, Donald Spears, Christopher Spurgeon, Lisa Squier, Tina Stevens, Brian Stewart.

Travis Stokes, Brandon, Srone, Mario Srone, Wendy Srrange, Angela Srrong, Annette Suits, Tina Sullivan.

Mark Surface, Jesse Tarver, Helen Taylor, Tammie Terrell, Jeffrey Thomas, Ronald Thompson, Greg Tolan.

Wayne Tom, Michael Tyree, Vickie Unversaw, Laura Utsler, Tammy Vaden, Tracey Vinson, Robert Wagner.

Frosh assume role

Perhaps one of the biggest hangups to being a freshman is the ever-lurking title, "freshy." As each year passes and a new freshman class comes to Manual, the new members of Manual's family are teased and pranked. It may leave a negative feeling, making the freshmen feel inferior; however, Vice-principal William Bess said, "The freshmen are as much a part of Manual as anyone."

The Class of 1988 was indeed as much a part of Manual as anyone.

Many times were the freshmen praised for their participation in school activities. A letter to the editor written by Miss Esther Sanger praised the freshmen class for showing their spirit during homecoming week.

The freshmen fielded a football squad, a basketball team, and had a cheerleading squad.

The Class of 1988 proved they had an important role at Manual through their spirit and dedication.

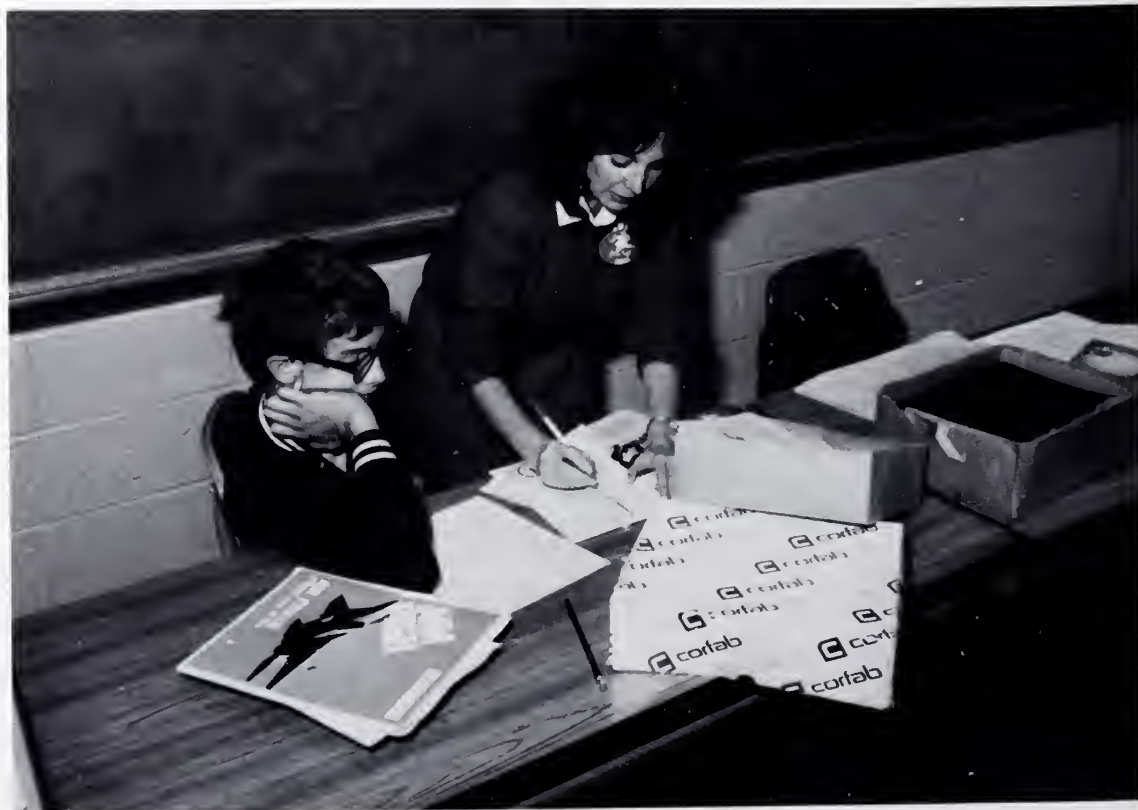
Pam Walker, Richard Warren, Trina Weaver, Sheila Webb, Rochelle Webber, Tammy Weimer, Paul Welch.



Mark West, Stacy Westra, Mia Wharton, Audrey Wheeler, Sharon Whitaker, Robert White, Tamira White.



Getting help from teacher Molly McGarry is freshman Sidney Wolfe





Tina Whitten, Douglas Williams, Tonya Williamson, Vickie Willis, D. Wilson, Robert Wilson, Ronald Winkler.



Clifford Woods.



Listening to his tune, Ross Davis, freshman, works on a keyboard.

Freshman Angie Killmon polishes a classmate's fingernails during a grooming class.



Freshman Sharon Whitaker seems to be in a daze as she holds her violin in hand.



Eugene Austin, principal, sits in his office.

Abel, Bernadine — Office Clerk
 Artis, Jean — Receptionist
 Baumer, Harold — Mathematics
 Belcher, Don — Industrial Arts
 Belser, Fred — Social Studies
 Bennett, Fred — English



Bennett, Harold — Guidance
 Bennett, Joan — Budget Clerk
 Bess, William — Vice Principal
 Blauvelt, Bruce — Military Head
 Boeldt, Barbara — Business
 Bogard, Sarah — Home Economics



Bolin, Marilyn — Music
 Brown, Jack — Director of Guidance
 Busch, Karen — Mathematics
 Butcher, Gary — Mathematics
 Calder, Roy — Business
 Camfield, Charlotte — Business Head



Caporale, Lou — Vice Principal
 Consodine, Margaret — Social Studies
 Crawford, Robert — Art
 Dever, Marilyn — English
 Fox, John — Industrial Arts
 Frazee, Dorothy — Registrar



Gonzales, Al — Security
 Gregory, Tom — Engineer
 Griffin, Carolyn — English
 Guignard, Kathryn — English
 Hafer, Charlotte — Secretary
 Hammer, Toni — English Head





Hauser, Vi — Attendance Clerk
 Helphinstine, Larry — Industrial Arts Head
 Henderson, Willard — Business
 Hendrick, Raymond — Guidance
 Jackson, Dennis — English
 James, Thomas — Military

Johnson, Donald — Art Head
 Johnson, Paul — Social Studies Head
 Julian, Kirby — Science
 Lawrie, Kathryn — Physical Education
 Lynch, Theodore — English
 Mang, Sharon — Home Economics



Receiving an award for his excellence in JROTC is Sargeant Thomas James while principal Eugene Austin stands by to congratulate.

Role still important

Years ago, the teacher was a highly respected professional. Today, many look upon it in a negative way, steering many college students away from a teaching career.

A great portion of Manual's staff has been here for over 20 years.

About the changing image/role of the teacher Mrs. Kathy Guignard said, "Teaching is more frustrating and more demanding than when I started in the classroom. Student apathy and all the non-instructional duties often discourage

teachers, but the conscientious and pleasant students save the day."

Along with the new duties, the low pay, and other negative points to the field Manual has attracted "new blood." Sharon Mang and Karen Busch along with several others have joined Manual's experienced staff in the past few years. The desire to help and work with young people seem to outweigh the bad image of the teacher. Teachers are still the one to provide a better education to our youth.

Manning, Ann — Foreign Language
 McFall, Kim — Special Education
 McGary, Molly — Special Education
 Milenbaugh, Janet — Computer Lab Assistant
 Monroe, Dorothy — Mathematics
 Moriarty, Francis — Social Studies

Neeley, Jean — Bookstore Clerk
 Negley, Helen — Media Center Head
 Parks, Mary — Media Center
 Plummer, Louise — English
 Potter, Evelyn — Physical Education
 Powell, Dorothy — English



Mr. Bob Snoddy lectures his class in grammar.



Back row: Aretha Smith, Nora Hart, Eric Wilson, Freda Carmer, Charlene Short, Becky McClure, Florence Able, Sue Perkins, Ruth Wallace, Agnes Ditchley, Mary Ransdell.

Front row: Aline Hillen, Mickey Emery, Martha Rudisell, Josephine Cox, Lilly Dickerson, Rosemary Gabbard, Beatrice Cochran.



Root, Gerald — Dean of Boys
Shake, Marion — Evening School Secretary
Simmons, Joyce — Business
Smith, Randy — Business
Snoddy, Robert — English
Spinks, Wayne — Art



Sterling, Polly — English
Sullivan, Phyllis — Business
Taylor, William — Science Head
Thomas, Mary — Science
Thompson, Kay — Special Education
Waggoner, Gertrude — Media Center



Walter, Leland — Science
Weeden, Helen — Home Economics
Wettrick, Charles — Guidance
Williams, Tom — Music Head
Wright, Carl — Social Studies



New to Manual's staff are Mr. Jeff Hooper and Mrs. D. Smith. Mr. Hooper and Mrs. Smith are paraprofessionals checking the halls.

Building for bet

Renovation begins

The campus which Redskins remembered from 1984 took a new look over the summer months. Bulldozers and other equipment were moved to Manual to begin the construction which southsiders had long been awaiting.

The trees which shaded the courtyard were removed in August, and the green ground was overturned. Fences enclosed the campus blocking many entrances to the school.

In late December, a steel structure took shape behind the fences. This, when completed, was to be

the new media center so that it was centrally located for all students.

The cafeteria was closed in the middle of the spring semester. Students ate lunches shipped by truck to the school in the gym.

It seemed that many inconveniences arose from the construction; however, it was necessary to renovate in order to get the best education possible. Still, though Manual experienced a great deal of physical change, the school is dedicated to an education of the mind, hand, and heart.



The framework for the new Media Center takes shape.



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On a rainy day, the campus appears to be a mud hole.



Construction workers dig a ditch in order to connect pipes along the wall of the building.

Behind a fence, workers begin the process of building the new offices and the media center.



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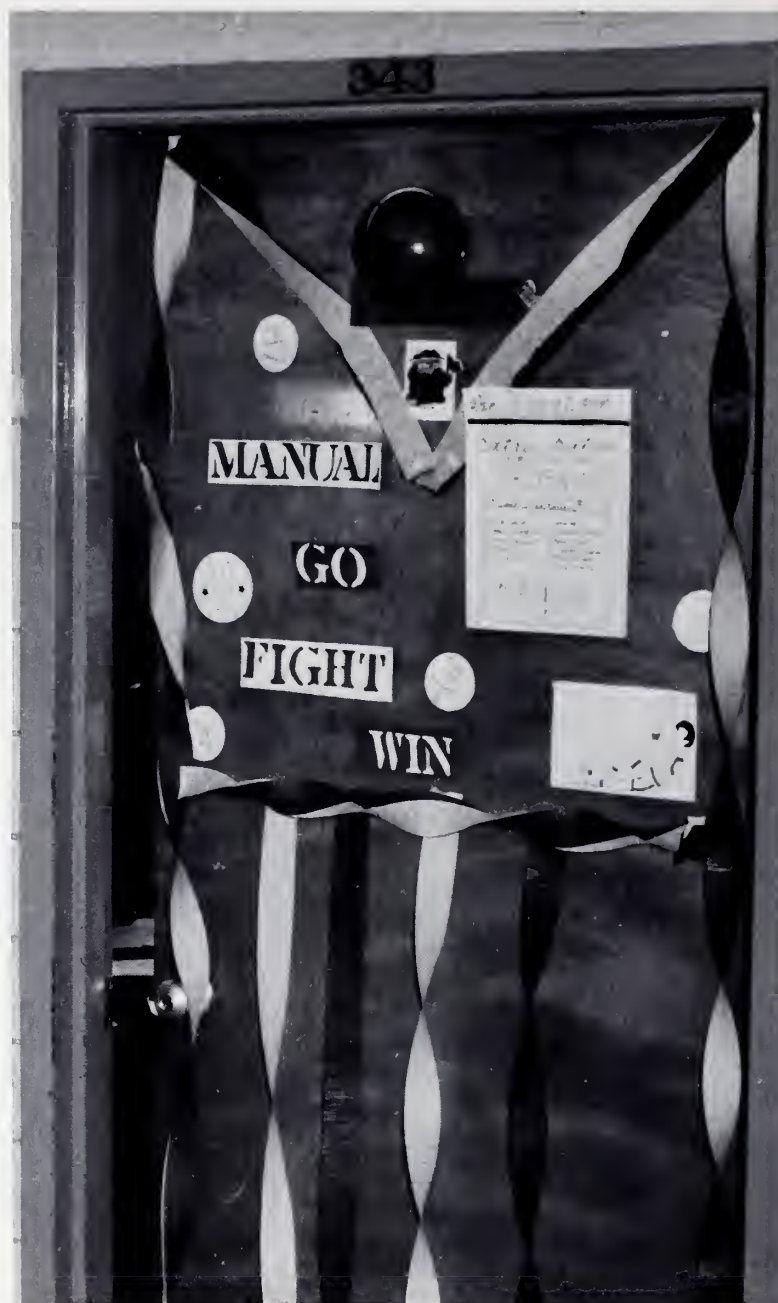
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backing it now. The business community near Manual has supported it through its publications for years. Madison Avenue Flower Shop, Mashmeyers, Buescher, and other businesses have advertised in Man-

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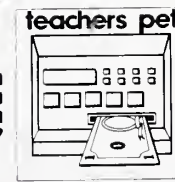
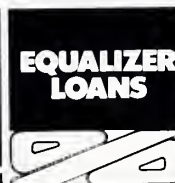
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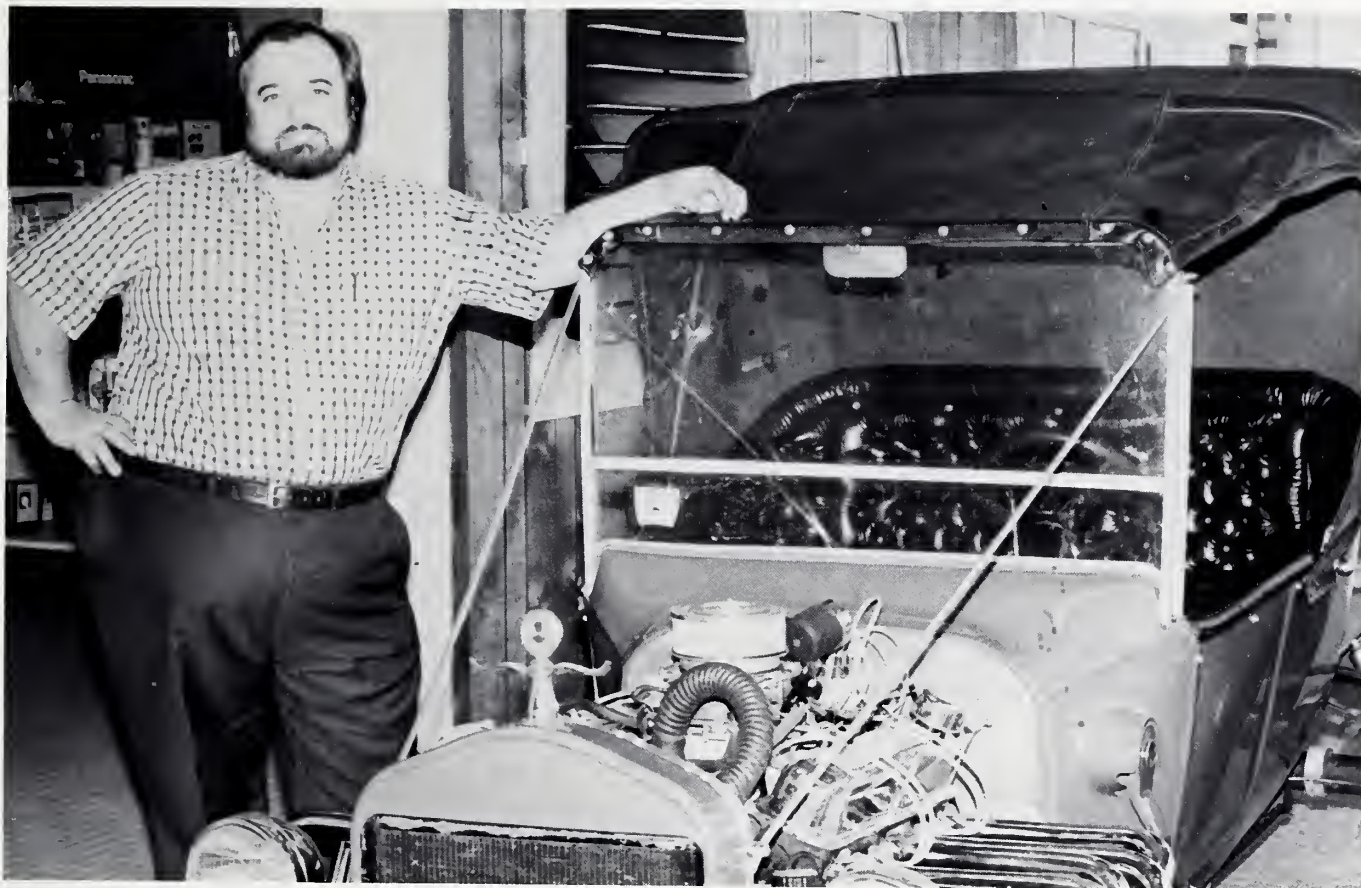
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Tammy

Mrs. Plummer: It was a pleasure working
for you. Thanks. Tammy

Paul: I hope I've taught you how to hit,
kick, and be real mean. Good Luck in
football in 1985. Tammy

Kathy: Graduating is TOO CASUAL!

Shannon, Judy, David, Nick, and Mark:
Thanks for your friendship. Good Luck
Always. Tammy.

Skull Gang: I love you guys — thanks for
the memories. David Genier

Kim, Laura and CLASS OF '85: We have
the memories, I love you all! Cindy H.

Daniel G: Even though you weren't here,
you were still close at heart! Ish Liebe
Disch! Cindy

Pam and Janie: You are the greatest
friends! You've made my senior year! Tim
Passios

Doug Richards: You mean I've gotta
spend the next four years with YOU?!
Aww, you big-eared punk! Tim Passios

Mr. "T": Thanks for the great year! Dr.
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ey, Squeaky Dickens, Grodilocks, Bambi,
Buttwheat, Opie, Mimi, and Fredrich-
Von-Pablo-Doosledorf-Julio-Ramon-
Jones-Bill-fur-short.

Mrs. Dever: You've made my high school
career the best! Even with your modren
metathisis! Tim Passios

Bryan: I love you very much and will miss
you a lot next year. Gina

Kim and Sheryl: Pa-lease stop being so
goofy! Laura (the drummer)

Joey: Thanks for helping me with my
geometry homework. Kim

Corey: I'll love you always! I love you.
Jane

T.C.: Thanx for everything. Love ya al-
ways! "V"

Melissa: Thanks for making this year a
great one. I'll always love you! Donnie

Mr. Austin, Faculty and Staff: You've
made my high school career the best! I
love you all! Cindy Hood

Mildred: We'll get together sometime
this summer. Love always. Rico

Skeeter & Perv: We've had some hard
times, but let's hang in there. Love,
Porkchop Lou

Lisa: I Love You! Bob

For Blondie: I'm so glad we are friends
because I don't know what I'd do without
you! Hopefully there are many more "par-
tying" days ahead of us! Love, Dawn

Eyelashes: Thanks for being a good
friend. Florida watch out. Blondie

Ivian Staff: You are terrific. Thanks for
making this a good year. Louise Plum-
mer.

To whom it may concern: I love you and
always will. Paul Colton P.S. Thanks for
the pix Tammy.

Thanks for 4 great years. Harry Liggett

"B-B": Thanks so much for all the good
times, and all the friendship! Judy

Thanks with all my heart to A.P. English,
Adv. Math, Junior, Laura, Mark, and all
my other close friends for helping me
through hard times and making this year
one of the best. I'll miss ya! Doug Rich-
ards

Tammy and Cindy: Thanks for all your
advise and friendship! Love SPC

Steve-O: I love you! Don't ever change!
Shannon P. Cole

To the Rockers: Best of luck to High
Anxiety — Tony, Ken, Chris, and Randy

SPC: Thanks for the memories. To me,
you'll always be SPECIAL. Te Quiero.
Steve-O

Cindy & Laura: My two best buddies!
Thanks for a GREAT year! Love ya both,
Kim

Personal Ads

Shannon: You've made this year extra special! I'll LOVE you always. Steve

Good luck to the seniors in Publications. Thanks for doing a great job. Kathy Guignard

Bobbie: Quiet, but true; our love will stand through. I do love you! Scott

Dear Doug: You and I have become very close. You will always be special to me. I hope we can continue to stay close to each other. Becky Ganstine

David: You've taught me so much about life and love. I could never forget you. Remember: 1', 5', 10' . . . Maybe someday? In the meantime, Friends forever. Love Missy

Tammy: Many things have changed since the mini-bike wreck, but you've always been my friend. Thanks for being there whenever I needed you. Love, Missy

Lisa: Your always there when I need you. Best Friends, Kimmy

BJ: You come over to our pad this time. Love, F.M.B.B.

Kimmy: Thanks for always being there when I needed you. Best friends always, Lisa

David Genier: To the only one, you have made my life complete. I love you, Lisa

Deanna & Pamela: Good luck, and "Happy Graduation!" Thank you for all the good times. Pam Boston

Becky Schwert & Sandy Unversaw: Congratulations, Becky & Sandy, you finally made it!!!! Love always, your little sisters: Kristie & Vicky

Kathy: To a very special person who I love and care about very much. Love Bryan

Mike, Pamela, Bobby, Pam & Eddie: Your the craziest bunch of friends anybody could have. Thanks for the best times of my life and Congratulations on Graduation "85". Love, Deanna

It was a pleasure! S.A.D.D., Math and A-V Club — President, Mike Kelly

Jen — Jen: Good luck in your future. Love ya, Kimmy

Demaree: I'll always love you — "Keep on smiling!" Good luck at B.S.U. Kathy

Mom & Dad: Thank you for your cooperation! I love you! Your daughter Angi

Hey T.C.:! Good luck in the "Wild-life" at I.U. Buds, Kathy

Sharon: to my best friend, two years left! We'll make it. Love ya! Gina

Earl: Retread! Have a good summer. "87" Gina

Sharon, Kathy, and Gina: Spring Break "87". Best friends, Nanc

To "Our Media Center Students"; I appreciate you. Ms. Negley

Congratulations Class of '85. The best of luck in your future endeavors Jack Brown

Congratulations Class of '85. Manual graduates are #1. Gene Austin

Congratulations to those who refused to give up. Mr. Swinford

Best wishes, Mrs. Sterling

Congratulations to the class of '85 for a job well done. Mrs. Toni Hammer

Good luck Juniors for past accomplishments — only one year to go. Mr. Henderson

Best Wishes To The "Class of 85" Larry Helphinstine

Histlish Grads, May your future be an "A" blue book. Mrs. Dever

To my GLC messengers: I couldn't do it without you. Thanks. Ms. Richie

"The Dedicated Staff made the year enjoyable" — Plummer.

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*A special thank you to the Indianapolis News for the picture of the torch runner.

FROM THE EDITOR

As the theme is supposed to reflect the year, the staff chose STILL THE ONE to emphasize that though the building and grounds change, the people, spirit, and founding principles remained the same.

ABOUT THE THEME

It took a lot of work to produce this book especially with our small staff. We tried to produce the best possible product that we could, and I hope it brings good memories for everyone.



Mark Stoelting and Nicole Haynes discover that sharing ideas can be a helpful learning experience.



The passing period gives students the opportunity to share a lighter moment.

The classrooms appear bare and lonely after the students leave for the summer.



Still the One

1985 reinforced the statement that Manual is Still the One. Events that enhanced the year can be related by everyone who was a part of Manual in 1985. Remember these?

NATION AND COMMUNITY

- Ronald Reagan was reelected.
- The Baltimore Colts moved to Indianapolis becoming the Indianapolis Colts.
- The NBA all star game was held in the Hoosier Dome.
- The US women's and men's olympic basketball teams played in front of a record crowd in the Hoosier Dome.

SPORTS

- The girls basketball team captured a city tourney runner-up title, the first in Manual girls basketball history.
- The boys basketball team held a #10 ranking in the state.
- Howe upset the boys basketball team in the city tourney semi finals.
- The football team won three of its last three of its last four games.
- The stadium was condemned.
- Manual basketball returned to the gym against Baptist for the first time since the fire.

CHANGE

- The seniors held full schedules all year.
- Dances were held in the cafeteria before construction began.

AWARDS

- Tammy Cox was named county DAR winner.
- Cindy Hood won first place in the American Legion Oratorical contest.

ROYALTY

- Doug Richards and Laura Robling were crowned Homecoming King and Queen.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

- There was an outbreak of chicken pox.
- Cindy Hood found a "real, live, dead mouse in her locker.
- Doug Richards bent over to

kiss Laura Robling after being crowned at Homecoming and his crown fell off.

CONSTRUCTION

- The fences went up around campus.
- Publications was moved to the third floor.
- The frame of the media center went up.

TRAGEDY

- Ely Lewis was murdered in front of Roselyn Bakery in downtown Indianapolis.
- Arson charred the east side of the gym doing about \$20,000.00 in damage.

'85 brings change, tragedy, memories

During the summer, the long-awaited construction began; first, ditches were dug for pipes and then concrete was poured. Fences soon enclosed the campus and blocked off several entrances to the building. A steel structure took shape in

early January, and the roof soon went on. In March, construction on the auditorium and Media Center of old began.

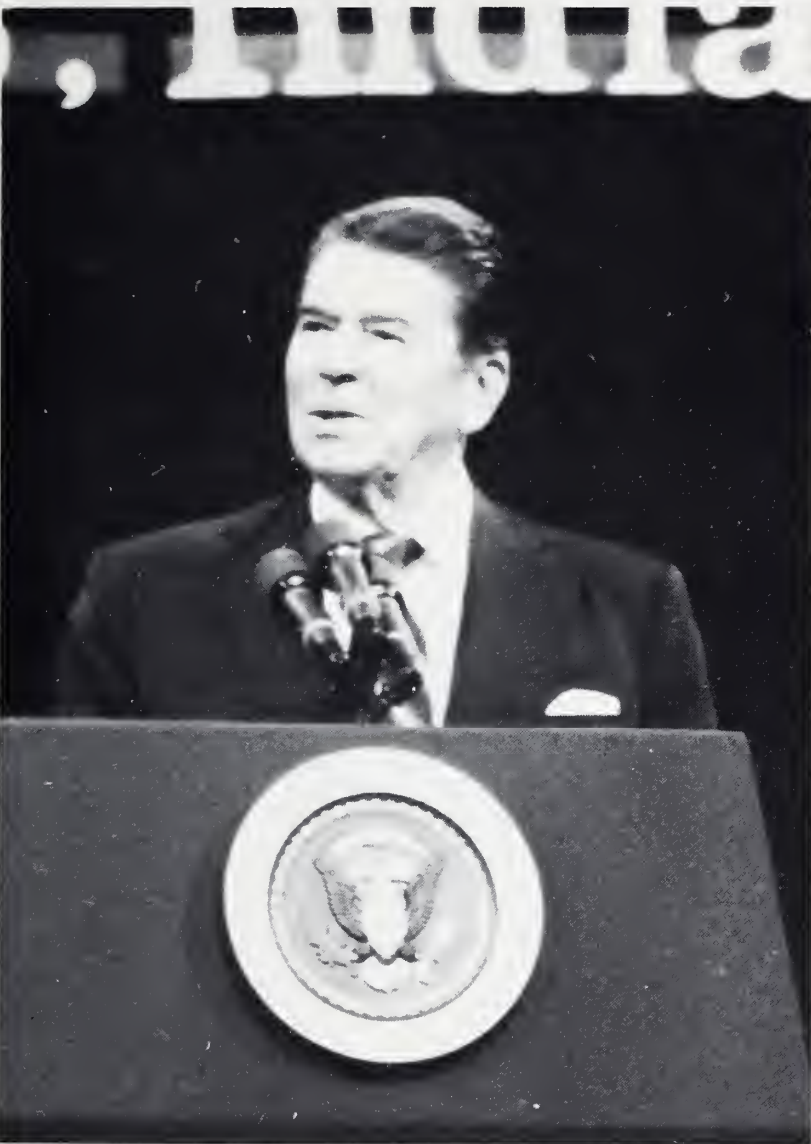
While all of this was going on at Manual other events and issues made headlines; Indianapolis began

to grow again in the sports world with the completion of the Hoosier Dome as the Colts came to the city. Likewise, Indianapolis secured the Pan Am games for 1987.

Nationally, President Reagan took his second term extending his

claim as the oldest President to hold office.

The composition of the events close the book on 1985 capturing memories of change, yet recalling Manual, Indianapolis, and the nation as it was.



PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN addresses a crowd as he stands behind a podium displaying the Presidential seal.

PICTURED IS THE HOOSIER DOME. The dome was the site of the Olympic game where a record-breaking crowd gathered to watch.



for a recap

Still the One

Senior Nick Cooper jokes with David Genier at a basketball game.



Students gather with friends

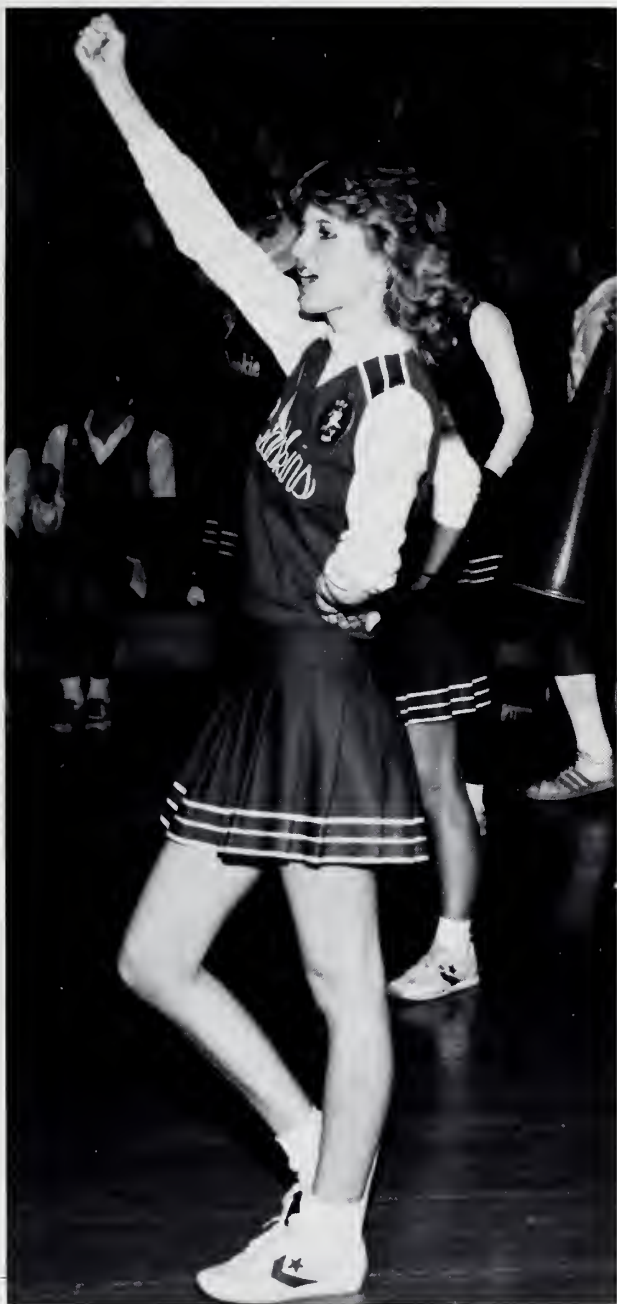
As the 84-85 school year has wound down, we now look back upon the students. We can look at the pride shown by our students at certain events, and the different activities which they participated in. These things are all part of pride and spirit at Manual which occur year after year. The spirit did shine through with the students having a

good attitude toward the construction.

It was a year for both individual and group accomplishments. While Cindy Hood won the American Legion Oratorical Contest and Tammy Cox was named County DAR winner, the band and the basketball team received recognition for their accomplishments.

Since dances were no longer held at Manual, and other activities were eliminated, an obstacle was placed between the students who looked forward to these functions and their friends; however, many met in southside establishments such as Noble Roman's.

1985 proved high school is Still the One for good times.



Junior Kim McNeeley generates spirit while standing on the sidelines.



The percussion section of the pep band waits for the command to play.



for good times



